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Expel U.S. diplomats, Kuwait leader urges Kuwait leader urges KUWAIT, June 12 (AP) — A leading embassy. The second case, of three Kuwaiti chil-

parliamentarian was quoted Sunday as urging the government to declare U.S. A mhassedor Francois Dickman and his embassy staff personae non grata and ask them to leave Kuwait.

Ahmed al-Saadoun told the Englishlanguage newspaper Kuwait Times and the Arabic daily Al -Rai Al Aam that the U.S. Embassy staff here were responsible for facilitating the "abduction" of two Saudi Arabian children from their father by their American mother.

He claimed the U.S. Embassy also facilitated the "kidnap" of three Kuwaiti children on May 21 by supplying their American mother with U.S. passports.

The foreign ministry immediately must declare the U.S. ambassador, the consular section chief Mrs. Bishop, and all others personae non grata," Saadoun told the papers. Local newspapers have launched a campaign of criticism against the U.S. Embassy over the alleged abductions.

The first case involved the two children of Saudi Arabian Dr. Mustafa al-Ugeili, whose American write flew home with them after allegedly obtaining help from the

The second case, of three Kuwaiti chil-dren who flew to the United States under similar circumstances also, according to the papers, was being protested.

The U.S. Embassy last Thursday denied Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry allegations and insisted fibe two children of Dr. Ugeili were U.S. citizens and that no illegal action was involved in their trip from Kuwait to the United States with their mother.

The Kuwaitis rejected this and local newspapers played up a U.S. State Department reaction statement on the issue. The State Department was quoted as insisting that the case of the two children was "legal and proper." Saudoun complained that the State Department statement was "inciless

He said the issue was to be taken up by parliament later this week. The two newspapers also reported that Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal has messaged his Kuwaiti counterpart, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed al-Sabah, urging legal action by Kuwait to ensure the safe return of the two children to their Saudi Arabian

Oil glut

Prices under pressure

BAHRAIN, July 12 (R) - OPEC countries are undergrowing pressure to cut their refined oil product prices as Saudi Arabia maintains its campaign to force down crude oil prices, oil industry analysts said Sunday.

The threat to prices comes from oil companies which buy Saudi Arabian oil, which at \$32 a barrel is the cheapest in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

These companies, which formerly owned the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO), have access to supplies of crude as the Kingdom maintains production at a near-record 10.3million barrels-per day (BPD). The analysts said that in the past couple of weeks some of the so-called Aramco partners — Esxon, Texaco, Standard Oil Company of California and Mobil - had begun to deliver surplus crude to their

This provided them with refined products at up to \$4 less than the cheapest alternative expensive. Previously the Aramco partners

Five Pakistanis killed in border clash with India

NEW DELHI, July 12 (R) - Indian troops killed five Pakistani soldiers during an exchange of fire across the border at Poonch, in north-west India, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported Monday, PTI said the exchange took place Sunday after Pakistani soldiers fired without provocation.

An Indian army captain was killed in a similar incident at Poonch, in Jammu and Kashmir state, last Tuesday. The two countries, which have fought three wars since 1947, share a disputed control line in

Kashmir. PTI also quoted unnamed defense analsts as saying Pakistan had deployed 350,000 troops — 15 infantry and two armored divisions, three artillery brigades and 15 air defense regiments - along its

border with India. "While raising the bogey to an imminent threat from Afghanistan, Pakistan has been engaged in a program of gradual increase in its defense forces all along the Indian border," the agency claimed.

"Defense experts were surprised that Pakistan, which claimed that it had Russians at its door, had deployed only four divisions of infantry and a single armored division to safeguard its vulnerable border areas including the mountain passes of Bolan and Khyber of the Karakoram range," PTI said.

The agency quoted defense sources as saying, "we are neither complacent nor panicky because of the Pakistan buildup."

'We come to only one conclusion that this amassing of arms is not good for India," the agency quoted an unnamed

former army general as saying.

had been stockpiling oil in giant tankers at sea, hoping to make a profit if Saudi Arabia raised its official price.

But there is a limit to how much oil can be

Refining companies are also being tempted to buy cheap Saudi Arabian refined products and pass them on to customers rather than buy more expensive crude from other OPECcountries and add their own refining costs.

The OPEC countries have generally

Ahmed Zaki Yamani argues this would spare the West from the sudden and unpredictable increases of the present ad hoc pricing system.

Meanwhile, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said Sunday some members of OPEC are beginning to suffer serious damage from the current oil glut. Output among African members of OPEC --Nigeria, Libya, Algeria and Gabon - has dropped sharply and further drastic cuts are proposed, MEES says.

MEES said Africa was not the only one pressed to cut prices in the market. Oman and neighboring Dubai were facing a sizeable loss of volume and Mexico was said to have lost 700,000 BPD of its 1.5 million BPD of

said while a crude oil surplus is trimming some top rates, the odds are against any wholesale cash of oil prices.

in crude oil prices over the next 10 years is most unlikely to be as high as the rate of real increase from 1972 said Jack C. Bennett, a senior vice-president of Exxon Corporation,

Arabia letting the current surplus in the market down its own price \$32 a barrel, whichserves as the base price of OPEC. However, many officials in U.S. industry assume Saudi Arabia could roughly halve its output to around five million BPD although some analysts doubt whether it could cut back to

Mitterrand visits Bonn

kept afloat, especially with the high world interest rates making financing costly, the analysts said. The new supplies of cheap refined products are making it difficult for OPEC countries' national oil companies to justify their prices in negotiations with customers, they said.

rejected Saudi Arabia's call for lower official crude oil prices but some some producers may have to cut product prices to keep cus-tomers, they said. The 13 OPEC countries can refine over six million barrels of crude a 1980s. Saudi Arabia has been holding its production high as part of an attempt to get OPEC to introduce a system of indexed pric-

In New York, U.S. oil industry executives

"It does seem that the rate of real increase the world's biggest oil company.

He told Reuters he could not foresee Saudi

BONN, July 12 (AFP) - French President François Mitterrand arrived here Sunday for regular talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The newly-elected French president is accompanied by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and seven other ministers. Nuclear attack will strike doom for





BRITISH RIOTS: Britain has been in the grip of riots and the police are having a tough job. Top picture shows a toppled police van lying abandoned while another is ablaze in Sobthall. The picture below shows a petrol bomb exploding against a policeman's shield as they face two Toxteth rice.

Reagan said seeking time to reduce interest rates

NEW YORK, July 12 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan will ask leaders of the major industrial countries for more time to bring down high U.S. interest rates during the three-day Ottawa summit due to open next Sunday, The New York Times reported Sunday. European allies have blamed the soaring rates for affecting their economies.

The Times articles, entitled "Reagan will urge patience by allies on interest rates," cited government sources.It said Reagan would also ask the heads of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada to exercise more control over the transfer of

technology to the Soviet Union.

The U.S. president will also stress his policy of maintaining trade with the Soviet Union at current levels, in view of Moscow's international conduct, the paper said. The Times said that Reagan was preparing to pledge aid to third world countries. But he would emphasize the difference direct action supported by U.S. allies, and a system of private loans and investments by the private sector, which Washington advocates.

The newspaper called these points secondary, however, saying Reagan's main objective in Ottawa was to become better acquinted with other leaders of major industrial countries.

It will be the first industrial nations summit meeting for Reagan, as well as for newlyelected French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spado-

Iraq sets terms for U.S. ties

KUWAIT, July 12 (AP) — Iraq will not resume diplomatic ties with the United States until Washington decreases its support to Israel, a leading member of the Iraqi revolutionary command council was quoted Sunday as saying.

Taha Yassin Ramadan, first deputy prime

minister and member of the RCC, also said that Iraq will not withdraw its forces from Iranian areas unless the Tehran regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini recognize Iraq's "legitimate rights to its own waters and

territory."
Ramadan's statement was contained in an interview with the newspaper Al-Siyassa. 'The day Iran recognizes these rights is a sure date for the withdrawal of our forces to border lines to be agreed upon, in line with the principle of good neighborhood and non-intervention (in each others affairs)," he said.

Ramadan said mediation efforts by the United Nations, the nonaligned nations group and others so far have produced no concrete bases for ending the war, which broke out last September.

Ramadan criticized the United States for its "unchanging bias against the Arabs in Israel's favor."

"The (June 7) Israeli air attack on Iraq's nuclear reactors was fresh proof of U.S. pro-Israseli bias," "he said. "Before we can take a decision on resuming ties we must be given to feel that the U.S. Mideast policy is being changed."

Iraq severed diplomatic relations with Washington in 1967, after accusing the United States of siding with Israel in the war against the Arabs. Ramadan said that relations with the Soviet Union were strained two years ago, mainly on account of differences between the Baghdad government and the Iraqi communist Party which is banned in that Arab country.

Another reason for the strain, he said, was Iraq's denunciation of the Soviet'invasion of Afghanistan, "There is a third reason for the strain: Moscow's failure to honor contracts for supplying Iraq with military spare parts and equipment," he complained. "These contracts were signed before the outbreak of war with Iran."

He added that Iraq rejected a Soviet explanation that these contracts were being "frozen" because of a Kremlin decision to stay neutral in the Iraq-Iran conflict.

U.K. plans harsh anti-rioting steps

LONDON, July 12 (Agencies) — The British government Sunday considered harsh new measures to stamp out rioting as violence spread to more English towns and cities. Political sources said special courts could be introduced to punish rioters swiftly. Saturday night, petrol bombs were thrown and stores looted in at least 19 towns.

In London, which was worst hit by rioting Friday night, violence was limited to running fights between youths and police in the Brixton area and to petrol bomb attacks on ships in Battersea. About 160 persons were arrested in London, a third of the previous night's total, and nine policemen were injured. There were no reports of serious injuries among civilians.

Police throughout England moved in at the first sign of trouble on the ninth night of rioting, which they described as increasing motivated by criminal hooliganism.

"Copycat" riots, which political sources

said bore no apparent links with the first outbreaks of violence in London, Liverpool and Manchester a week ago, spread to the north-west seaside resort of Lackpool, the northern industrial towns of Lecds, Halifax and Huddersfield and the south England port of Southampton,

In the fishing port of Hull, police described a frenzy of window breaking as pure hooliganism unrelated to anything elsc. Elsewhere, cars were overturned and police attacked with bricks and bottles. Four policemen in Southampton were injured when their car was stoned and crashed. Police in Leicester said acid was thrown at them.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spent much of Saturday night with police watched them deal with troubles in London. Informed sources said she was told by Home Secretary William Whitelaw that the rioting should be stamped on hard, fast and sharp. The violence began just over a week ago with racial fighting between white neo-fascist youths and Asia's in Sociable, west London, It spread to the slums of Tor eth in Liverpool And Marchante, Tahere community leaders blamed frustration over unemployment and the decaying environment for the riots.

Mrs. Thatcher agreed that the pattern of violence had changed, an informed source said. Commentators have blamed the later outbreaks on greed by both black and white looters. They say unemployment is not the Cause when some of the moters are aged 10 and less. Political sources said the government may announce this week special courts to deal with what police have increasingly described as criminal attacks.

The proposal is intended to punish rioters by swift and heavy sentences. Courts could meet within hours of a riot and those accused would be deprived of their right to trial by jury. Former London police chief Sir Robert Mark called Saturday for the process to be speeded up. "Punishment a year after the offense is of little deterrent value," he said.

But The Sunday Times commented: "One would have thought that experience in Northern Ireland would have been sufficient lesson that such perversions of the judicial system corrupt the system and alienate the people." A political debate grew meanwhile on measures to prevent riots from recurring,

The Labor Party has blamed the Conservative government's monetarist policy and a rise in unemployment to 2.68 million for the unrest. It has said it would reflate the economy, Left-wing politician Tony Benn told a workers' seminar that mass youth unemployment in decaying inner city areas had created a vast social problem that should be countered by a campaign for renewal and

increased spending.

Mrs. Thatcher denies unemployment caused the trouble and Leon Brittan, the chief secretary for the treasury, told a rally that reflation would prevent Britain from recovering from recession.

Trouble was also reported early Sunday from the northern towns of Huddersfield and Halifax which have large black and Asian

Lightning hits tanker

GENOA, Italy, July 12 (AFP) - A lightning set off an explosion on a Japanese tanker with a South Korean crew at about 1250 GMT Sunday in port here, Italian police said. The explosion was heard at the police station on shore and the ship was still burning at 1400 GMT, they said. Fire-fighters, police and disaster authorities were sent to the scene. Police said that there were no casual-

U.S. city, report says

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AFP) - Survivors of a nuclear strike against an American city would be left as no more than "living dead," according to a shock report just published here by the bulletin of Atomic Scien -

Its author, Professor Jack Geiger from the city college of New York, said that a thermonuclear bomb of one megaton would

devastate a city like San Francisco. He quoted the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency as having established that a single bomb of one megaton exploding over San Francisco would kill 624,000 and badly

injure 306,000. It had also found that a 20-megaton bomb - the equivalent of 1,400 Hiroshima bombs - would leave 1,538,000 dead and 738,000

injured, but Geiger said in his article that these were serious under-estimates, 25 percent short of the real total.

A one-megaton bomb, he said, would kill 22 percent of the San Francisco region's population and injure 33 percent, while one of 20 megatons would raise the respective percentages to 53 and 77.4 - 1,923,000 dead, 2,797,000 injured.

"There is no identifiable event in human history when a million people have been killed in one place at one moment, and there is no previous situation in which there were 400,000 variously injured human beings in one place," he wrote.

Geiger, professor of community medicine at the college's school of biomedical education, painted a grim picture of the havoc wreaked by a nuclear attack. Tens thousands of survivors would have

third-degree burns, and others in a radius of 35 miles (56 kms) of the explosion would be blinded. The blast would also rupture eardrums, leaving countless people deaf.

"Even assuming that the fire-storm from a nuclear attack conveniently incinerates 500,000 of the dead in a one-megaton attack, there will remain some 300,000 or more decomposing human corpses in the bay area of San Francisco," the professor wrote. This scenario did not even include the hor-

ror of mass radiation. Thousands would die of radiation within hours or days, but others faced a long, lingering death. Worse, doctors would be scarce, a detailed

study of one American city having found that

a nuclear holocaust would leave 1,700 injured survivors for every physician. If each doctor worked 20 hours a day and

saw one patient every 10 minutes, it would be eight days before all the injured were seen once by a doctor. "Most of the wounded will die without medical care of any sort," Geiger said. "most

will die without even the simple administra-

tion of drugs for the relief of pain." Furthermore, this would be happening in an area with no electricity or transport, no hospitals, no-one to fight fires raging throughout the city - and no hope of outside help, because other towns could be equally

"There will be no safe water supply or sanitation," he added.

The dangers of all-out nuclear war between the United states and Soveit Union were spelled out in another article in the same review.

Among its findings;

More than 200 million men, women and children would be killed immediately. More than 60 million would be injured and 20 million burned.

Medical resources would be incapable of coping because 80 percent of doctors would be dead and 80 percent of hospital beds des-

Temperatures would be so high, oxygen so reduced and toxic gases so penetrating that nuclear shelters would become crematoria. Both reports agreed that only one solution existed — prevent nuclear war.

arrested in the overnight violence throughout

In Belfast a massive "bomb factory" was discovered at the city center Saturday night and security forces believe the explosives may have been for use in attacks against a Protestant march Sunday. Three men were captured in a roottop chase when police raided the building and found hundreds of pounds of explosives packed into bags and beer barrels. Detonating devices were also

the country, police said.

Security forces said the discovery of the bombs may have averted a possible bloodbath in the city. The building stands close to the gathering point for Sunday's annual July 12 protestant march, which celebrates William of Orange's 1692 victory over Catholic forces at the Battle of the Boyne.

Violence also crupted overnight after the funeral of a guerrilla hunger striker and an army swoop on Irish Republican Army (IRA) guninen who fired a ceremonial volley over his cottin. Police said Saturday that a man was shot dead and three policemen were slightly injured in violence which sprend to republican areas of Londonerry and other towns in the province. Security forces were not involved in the killing, they said.

In a new tactic, the army Friday raided the funeral of Joe McDonnell who Wednesday became the fifth hunger striker to die in the latest protest by jailed IRA guerrillas seeking the status of political prisoners. They wounded two of three masked gunmen in the firing party, capturing one. In the past, security forces working under cover have mingled with funeral crowds to try to identify gunmen.But they have refrained from directly attacking masked guerrillas who traditionally escort dead guamen to their

In a statement, the IRA condemned what it called terrorist attack on thousands of unarmed civilians, including women and children, at the funeral. As well as the one. injured policemen, hit by a blast bomb, there was sporadic petrol bombing during the night and a bank was damaged by explosives but there were no serious injuries, police said. The violence didnot reach the scale seen after the deaths of other hunger strikers and was not as serious as that often encountered in the

Arab dhow tests Sinbad's route

PEKING, July 12 (R) — An Arab dhow, The Sohar, has arrived in the south China city of Canton after a seven-month. 6,000-mile voyage to test the legendary route of Sinbad the Sailor. Captained by British adventurer Tim Severin and sponsored by the Omani government, the dhow left Muscat on Nov. 23 to follow the route said in 1,001 Arabian Nights to have been taken by Sinbad 1,200 years ago.

Using only replicas of ninth century navigation equipment, including a com-pass made of small tablets strung on a cord. The Sohar reached the Pearl River port of Huangpu (Whampoa) earner this month. The 14 crewmen — eight Omanis. four Britons, an Indian and an American were welcomed at an official ceremony in Canton by Nhuang Zhen, minister in charge of culutral relations with foreign

The new China News Agency said the dhow was escorted into dock at Canton by a Chinese naval vessle. Firecrackers lit the sky and a traditional lion dance was performed to Chinese and Arab music.

The dhow, its planks held together by coconut fibre and tree gum without a single nail, was built by Omani craftsmen in traditional style. Powered only by sail, The Sohar survived several storms as it followed the old maritime silk route via India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia and Singapore.

Capt. Severin, who once sailed a cowhide boat from Ireland to North America via Iceland will Monday take The Sohar down the Pearl River to Hong Kong, where it will be handed over to the Omani Navy on July 15 for transport



Gulf states urge end \$20m capital Arab oil to piracy and fraud

DAMMAM, July 12 (SPA) - A comprehensive study about the detrimental effects of piracy and fraud on imports has been completed by Arab Chambers of Commerce in the Gulf. The Chambers are now in the process of contacting international chambers to warn them about the problems and will soon attempt to amend marine transportation laws in an effort to saleguard the rights of importers.

Kazem Al-Muhaidi, secret in general of the Gulf Federation of Chart and Sel Commerce, Industry and Agric here Sunday that the economic: ∵t is in constant touch with intern ambers of commerce. He said the ration has just completed a comstudy about maritime piracy w practice is wreaking har. Gulf imports. ்ம் the

work for a new law that Industrial Nations and care the importers interests. Muhaidi called on the greatments to

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submit their proposals to the mean agencies of the U.N. so that all the ment so retakes may be bound to combat pires; it is ad and take steps to punish those found guilty of such

The study, Muhaidi said, urges the Gulf states to take a united stand in relation to countries which encourage piracy and prosecute individuals who indulge in such deception." We have to stop dealing with such individuals and companies by contacting our law enforcement agencies and maintaining pressure on these crooks," Muhaidi said.

The study included references to other fradulent practices and names of questionable companies and individuals who must be excluded from any future contacts.

In a press statement in June, Muhaidi said the Federation had called on its members to take precautionary measures to avoid damage caused by dishonest conduct and piracy. "We are being adversely affected," he said

Muhaidi said the present regulations protected the interests of exporters and insurance companies but not those of importers in the Gulf and the Third World. He cited the recent decision by Lloyds of London to withdraw additional premiums imposed on freight insurance to the Gulf under Arab

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By Alan Ka.....

JEDDAH, July 12 — The meric's largest containership paid a 24-hour visit to Jeddah Islamic Port during its maiden voyage from Hamburg, West Germany, 10 the Far East Saturday. The DM110 million Frankfurt Express stopped to unload to the consignment of cargo.

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.iv 200 cargo deliveries totaled TEU per month, and many wied to 500 TEU in 1980. By 🐔 Lloyd ships were delivering month, Dornieden said. As a result of shipping lines of all different areas, competition is an arrang among

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which went bankrupt recently, has.

The Frankfurt Express also will serve as a training ship with accommodations for 12 trainess. They will have the use of special facilities for training deck and engineering officers, as well as ship's mechanics. A training officer and a technical specialist will be on board to give them instruction. The first group of trainees is to joint the ship at the beginning of 1982.

Although cargo container service is increasing throughout the world, the Kingdom still relies on conventional service. This is a result of the need for large project equipment that cannot be containerized due to

However, the need for ships such as the 287 meter-long Frankfurt Express remains, Dornieden said. The ships size permits reduction of energy costs and reduces overhead capital costs. As it is, the ship's daily capital cost amounts to DM100,000 per day.

The diesel-powered vessel has a twinhulled design with 11 watertight bulkheads distributed over the entire height of the hull. The service areas and tanks are located between the hulls. Should leaks occur, then the space between pairs of bulkheads form watertight sections.

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engineering firm set up

Arab Emirates Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Dr. Mana Said Al Otaiba opened the constituent meeting of the Arab Petroleum Engineering Company here Sun-

The establishment of the company was approved at the meeting of the Organization Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, (OAPEC) oil minister in Algeirs in June last year. It will have an authorized capital of \$20 million and specialize in offering adivce on various petroleum projects in the nine member-states of the organization. Otaiba said the company, the first of its kind in the Arab world, will also contribute in transfering modern technology from the development countries as part of the comprehensive development plan withnessed by the Arab oil producers.

He also conveyed the greetings of Lt. Gen. Khalifa ibn Zayed, the crown prince of Abu Dhabi and deputy supreme commander of the armed forces, as well as his thanks for choosing Abu Dhabi as the company's headquarters. He said that the UAE, government vould ensure that all facilities are offered for the company and its personnel.

Present at the meeting were also, Ali Atiqa, the secretary general of OAPEC; and Dr. Mahmoud Hamra Krouha, managing director of the Abu Dhabi national oil company (ADNOC); as well as representatives from the national oil companies in member

Seven of OPEC's member-states namely, the UAE, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Iraq and Libya bave participated with 12 percent of the paid up capital of \$12 million, while Algiera and Syria share four percent each. The remaining eight percent has gone to the Saudi-based Arab Petroleum Investment Corp.

An agreement establishing the company was signed in March and Otaiba had said then



Dr. Mana Said Otaiba that his ministry will ask the company to prepare studies on several petroleum projects. The company will undertake two main fields of services: technical studies and plan opera-

The company would be able to operate soon depending on its scientific efficiency and the support of the UAE government. Several Arab petroleum experts working in various developed countries have been employed to operate the company.

According to a recent study, the Arab petroleum exporting countries are undertaking a program over the coming ten years involving sum of \$10 billion.

An Arab oil expert has said that the aim of the company was also to minimize the braindrain which is being experienced by a number of Arab countries, and to encourage Arab manufacturing companies to start selling 'our own equipment".

Ali Atiqa said preparations for the establishment of the company took three years to

Gruno lauds military ties with Kingdom

RIYADH, July 12 (SPA) - French Defense Minister Charles Gruno lauded military cooperation between France and Saudi Arabia Sunday. Gruno said military cooperation could be considered as one of the elements on which the close ties between his

country and the Kingdom were established. In a statement to Al Riyadh, he expressed his country's determination to continue its contribution in developing and equipping the Saudi Arabian navy and armed forces. He said he hoped that France's contribution could be extended to include the Saudi Arabian Air Force.

The French Defense Minister also expressed the new government's respect for the arms agreement France has concluded with

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Arab states so far and promised help in this regard. Gruno also assured his country's respect for other states right to develop and obtain nuclear technology for peaceful pur-

Ministerial panel meets

TAIF, July 12 (SPA) - A ministerial committee formed by Crown Prince Fahd to support Saudi Arabian contractors and encourage 1them met, here Sunday to review steps to be taken to realize its objectives.

Themeeting was attended by the ministers of finance and national economy, planning, communications, commerce and industry and electricity. Its recommendations will be submitted to Prince Fahd for action to help the local contractors and boost the economy.

COMMENT

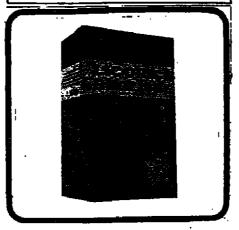
By Nabil Ashri Al Bilad

The Islamic nation is in the month of Ramadan now the month of charities and blessings. This is time for us, Muslims, to unite and stand in the face of the nation's enemies. After so many meetings and conferences among Arab leaders, we are still in great need to wipe out our differences, unify our ranks, place the sublime goal before ourselves and move ahead for still better accomplishment in life.

Today, we see Muslims in Afghanistan, Albania and in some other countries being massacred. Their principles, morals and dignity are being crushed only because they do not support heretic ideas but sol-emnly declare that God is one and Muhammad (peace be upon him) is the Messenger of God. Those oppressed Muslims need the support of their brothers in faith to raise their morale, so they gather strength to confront their enemies with the power of their faith.

Even in this virtuous month, we notice that some Muslims are in a tussle with each other, arming themselves and mobilizing their army not to confront the common enemy but to cope with internal strifes. In this month, they ought to realize that the foremost aim of their enemy is to create dissension and rifts among Muslims and find a fertile ground to spread destructive ideas in the Islamic world.

This is the month of divine blessings in which all Muslims must implore God to show them the path of unity and to make them stand as one man before their common enemy. Let all of us pray to God to unite Muslim ranks, not only for the defense of their glorious days in which their faith had ever reigned supreme.



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Faisal foundation outlay increased to SR1 billion

RIYADH, July 12 (SPA) - The initial capital of King Faisal Foundation has grown to SR1 billion, it was disclosed here Saturday. A spokesman for the society said the board of trustees met recently under its chairman Prince Abdullah, elder son of the late King Faisal, and decided that the society's net assets will constitute its initial capital.

The board also fixed a target capital for the society through donations and reserves. The spokesman said that 20 percent of the net profits will be retained as a reserves to reach the target capital, 10 percent as reserve to keep up with inflation, five percent reserve for contingencies (which might go up to 25 percent of the target capital.) The reserves will begin with the available sum of SR60 million. The rest will be called net revenue after expenses have been deducted. The board will meet again on Sept. 3 to adopt its budget for 1982.

Meanwhile, the general assembly of Riyadh Welfare Society met here Saturday evening under its chairman Prince Salman. Riyadh governor. The societys objectives are to help the poor in a discrete manner by visiting them at home. The society helps more than 10 thousand families at present, Prince Salman said.

It also channels aid to other societies throughout the Kingdom when the donor expresses the wish that alms be given to all the societies in Saudi Arabia. It also coordi-

Computer contract signed

RIYADH, July 12 (SPA) — Abdullah Muhammad Al-Ghanim, head of the regional bureau for the Middle East committee for the blind, signed Sunday a contract with a specialist company for designing and installing computer facilities to the Rivadh office. The new equipment will change Arabic and English books to Braille for the blind to read. he said. The new system will print 360 pages of ordinary books in Braille per hour, he

nates efforts with the Finance and National Economy Ministry to distribute King Abdul Aziz's alms. Moreover, the society helps indebted prisoners by contributing to their

Prince Salman thanked King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for their constant support to the society. He also expressed his gratitude to all those who make contributions and

urged people to assist to the poor. The society's revenues totaled to SR24,204,355.99 during fiscal year 1980-81. according to the balance sheet read out by Abdul Aziz Al-Abdullah Al-Salch, the sociery's acting secretary general. Donations went up from SR17,515,440.07 in 1979-80 to SR23,222,305.99 this year. Likewise, the subsidy given by the Finance Ministry increased from SR30,000 to SR500,000 during the same period.

Members' subscriptions which amounted to SR10,250 in 1979/80 also rose to SR19,750 this year. In addition, 20,000 copies of a religious book prepared and sold by the society was sold to the Education Ministry which will soon settle the price.

Expenditure totaled to SR32,358,543 in 1980-81. Aid given by the society increased from SR14.2 million last year to SR14.7 million this year. Another SR2 million was distributed to welfare societies throughout the Kingdom, A SR2 million loan was extended to a project for the benefit of handicapped sportsmen. An amount of SR17 million was invested in shares in Buraidah Electricity Company which yield an annual revenue of more than 15 percent of the share value.

The society issued a public tender for a SR50 million welfare complex at Deriya. The project calls for the construction of 27 schools for the memorization of the Holy Quran, a dispensary, and a mosque. Preliminary designs for the construction for the societys' headquarters have been submitted. The society also will build headquarters for the committee entrusted with distributing aid to needy families in Riyadh region.

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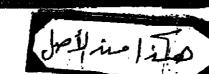
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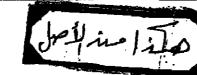
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MADINA



'Spoiling talks with Reagan'

Opposition attacks upset Sadat to hit U.S.,

CAIRO, July 12 (Agencies) - President Anwar Sadat has accused the Egyptian opposition of trying to spoil his first meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan next month which is aimed at revitalizing the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel.

He said the opposition, including Egypt's Lawyers Syndicate, have prepared a "program" comparing him with the late Shah of Iran and cautioning the American administration against dealing with him. Sadat said the campaign was timed to start one day before his arrival in Washington Aug. 5.

"You don't know the real situation in Egypt. Don't put your hand in his because this man would fall one day like the Shah of Iran," Sadat quoted the campaigners as planning to tell the Americans.

Sadat's remarks Saturday came in a nationally-televised speech marking the third anniversary of his ruling National Democra-

He said anti-government placards posted on the entrance of the syndicate building had been pictured and broadcast over U.S. television networks as a prelude to the campaign. About 100 lawyers have been staging a sitdown strike at their syndicate building since June 26 to protest what they called a concrete government campaign to dissolve the syndicate's current board of directors because of their opposition to Sadat's foreign and domestic policies.

The syndicate, now encircled by heavy police forces, has been particularly opposing Sadar's peace moves with Israel, including the normalizing of relations with the Zionist state, his agreement to provide the United State with military facilities and his opendoor economic policy which they say has brought more poverty to the average Egyptian and helped certain people to make for-

The lawyers who marked the first anniver-

China blasts Soviet Afghan stand

PEKING, July 12 (AFP) — China Sunday accused the Soviet Union of having further hardened its position on a "negotiated withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan and of using "gangster logic" to justify its continued intervention there.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) said that Moscow's latest threepoint "pre-conditions" for an eventual withdrawal actually went further than the Kremlin's April 1980 five-point proposal. The NCNA commentator said the 1980 terms called for negotiations between Afghanistan and its neighbors, while the latest terms made no reference to that idea and demanded three "pre-conditions": "No intervention in Afghanistan from the soil of Pakistan and Iran, guarantee of Afghanistan's status of nonalignment, and guarantee of security of the Soviet border."

The Chinese agency said the Kremlin was acting "as though it is not the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan which threatens world peace, but some other countries which are threatening the Soviet Union."NCNA said the Soviet Union was trying to win "international recognition for the puppet regime" of Babrak Karmal, so that "its own act of aggression would automatically become legitimate."

The official agency said that such "gangster logic" made it difficult to "believe that Moscow is serious in its professed desire for a

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negotiated settlement in Afghanistan." Meanwhile, Radio Kabul said Saturday that 312 persons have been released by authorities during the past two weeks in Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and

the scene of frequent urban fighter attacks. The broadcast monitored in Islamabad said the prisoners had been held for "creating unrest." It did not say how long they had been jailed in the provincial capital located 505 kilometers southwest of Kabul, Afghan rebel sources reported in late April that anti-Soviet tribesmen and city residents had overrun most of the city. A number of persons were believed detained when Afghan and Soviet troops re-established control in early May.

The state-run radio also reported that 12 persons were freed from prison in Kunduz, a provincial capital 388 kilometers north of Kabul. No other details were given.

Habib, McFarlane arrive in Israel

TEL AVIV, June 12 (AP) - American envoy Philip Habib arrived in Israel Sunday from Lebanon to continue his Mideast shuttle diplomacy aimed at resolving the Israel-Syria missile Tension.

Robert McFarlane, a senior aide to Secretary of State Alexander Haig also arrived for discussions on Israeli use of American-made weapons in its raid on lraq's nuclear research center last month. Reporters were not allowed to cover either arrival.

Habib is scheduled to meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin later Sunday, and McFarlane is to meet with Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzham Shamir Monday morning.

Meanwhile, Israel's regularly-scheduled cabinet meeting ended and no statement was released. Ministers who belong to the team negotiating Palestinian autonomy then met for the first time since official talks were suspended last January.

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tions with Israel last February by burning the Israeli flag, have also been calling Sadat's concept of democracy "phony" because of his regime's imposition of policies through 'faked' referendums.

The lawyers said they fought off an attempt two weeks ago by government instigated "law graduates but not lawyers" to swarm the syndicate headquarters and oust the board of directors. A spokesman for the lawyers accused the government in a news conference early Saturday of preparing a law ostensibly to reorganize the profession but aims in fact at getting rid of their leaders.

Sadat did not deny the accusation and said he would ask the legislative body to investigate the lawyers behavior. He said the outcome of such investigation would be made public "so that the people can judge" what sort of opposition the lawyers and other polit-

ical parties are leading.

Turning to his talks with Reagan, Sadat said "studies" are now being exchanged with Washington in preparation for the summit but did not go into details. He reiterated that Egypt has no problem with Israel after an agreement was reached on a multi-national force to patrol the two countries borders after the Israeli troops complete evacuating Sinai in April next year.

The United States, which is sending 800 soldiers to the force, has said it is willing to bear the brunt of the first year's operating costs estimated at \$200 million.

Sadat criticized the Soviet Union for opposing the creation of the force through the United Nations as originally called for by the American-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Sadat said he would attempt in talks with Reagan to give a new push to the Middle East peace process. Sadat added Israel and Egypt respected the Camp David peace treaty and had implemented it in good faith. Vice President Hosni Mubarak, speaking at the same meeting, said the long-stalled negotiations for Palestinian autonomy would be resumed within weeks.

Sadat said the Palestinian problem remained a crucial issue. He insisted that there should be an end to Israeli military rule on the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip to enable the Palestinians to decide their own

PARIS, (AFP) - Syrian President Hafez

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Arafat says

ation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said in a magazine interview published here Sunday the Arab nation failed to "retaliate adequately against the United States" for Israel's air attack on Iraq's nuclear research

"This has been a purely American operation," Arafat told Al-Mawkef Al-Arabi were American, the planes American and the around," Arafat described the Israelis involved in the June 7 raid on the French-"American tools" and said the air attack was

new war without fighting it."

He also said he felt it an affront to the Arab nation that U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was able to continue his peacemaking mission in the Middle East after the Israeli

Svrian minister vows missiles will stay

DAMASCUS, July 12 (AP) - Syrian Defense Minister Mustapha Tlass has vowed that the SAM-6 missiles will remain in Lebanon despite Israeli threats to destroy the anti-aircraft batteries, state-controlled

newspapers reported Sunday. "Our missiles are in Lebanon to stay and to defend our troops," Tlass was quoted as saying in a speech Saturday night to Syrian peacekeeping troops in the northern Lebanon city of Tripoli. "Any threats do not scare us ... In fact, we are the ones causing fears to others." Tlass, a lieutenant general who is also deputy commander-in-chief of Syria's armed forces, congratulated the Syrian troops on shooting down unmanned Israeli reconnaissance drones and for "successful fighting against the tails of Zionism and imperialism in Lebanon," a reference to rightwing Christian Phalangists.

Assad arrived Saturday in Tripoli, the Libyan News Agency Jana reported. Word had been in Damascus that Assad's talks would focus on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Col. Muammar Oaddafi and Libva's leadership were at the airport to greet the Syrian visitor, who was accompanied by Deputy Premier and Fore-

ign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

BEIRUT. (R) — The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) said Saturday it had shelled an Israeli border settlement Friday night in retaliation for an Israeli air raid on its positions in south Lebanon earlier in the day. The group said in a

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(Arab position) magazine. "The weapons technology American. So it was American all made research center near Baghdad as "another 1967 war."

"In 1967, we lost land to the enemy but not the will to fight," Arafat was quoted as saying. "But today we have failed as a united Arab nation to retaliate adequately for this American operation. This means we lost a

statement that its commandos shelled the northern town of Kiryat Shmona with heavy RABAT, (AFP) - The Secretary General

of the Moroccan Democratic Labor Confederation (CDT) and 14 other union leaders and members were taken to court in Casablanca Saturday in connection with the riots which broke out in that city June 20, CDT sources said. BEIRUT, (R) - Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat bas left Tripoli after a brief visit to Libya, the official Libyan News Agency Jana

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Nine executed in Iran

TEHRAN, July 12 (Agencies) - Nine more persons went before firing squads in Iran Sunday raising to 160 the number of executions since the clashes June 20 between supporters and opponents of ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The official news agency Pars said five supporters of the leftist People's Mujahedeen were shot at dawn in Behshahr, north Iran. after being convicted by a revolutionary court of rebelling against the Islamic Republic. They were found guilty of "armed uprising against the republic, creating disorder, assaulting their opponents and insulting the militant clergy", Pars said.

Four others, including two members of the people's Fedayeen Movement, were executed in the Kurdistan city of Sanandai for having fought against tranian revolutionary guards and troops, Tehran radio

Meanwhile, the offcial newspaper of the ruling Islamic Republic Party reported Sunday, fire raisers destroyed two Tehran street kiosks selling copies of the Quran and other Islamic literature. It said the fires were the work of "counterrevolutionaries" who struk Saturdaylthe same day as unidentified people threw a petrol bomb at a kiosk selling revolutionary guards' propaganda material.

In another development, an Iranian newspaper close to authorities Sunday accused three South Korean diplomats expelled from The English-language Kavhan International said the "task" of espionage was ssigned to the South Rorean embassy "following the occupation of the American center of espionage (embassy) and subsequent closure of the British, Canadian and Egyptian embassies".

The report cited no evidence. Tehran radio announced Saturday 70 oppositionists have been arrested at Zandjan, 250 kms west of Tehran. The oppositionists were identified as leftwing Mujahedeen. arrested in 28 different houses.

"Photographs of ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Molorov cocktails and pamphless were found when these houses were

searched, the radio added. It also reported that at Mashhad, in the east of the country, a "plotting center" had been uncovered where "typewriters, pamphlets, and 7,000 were seized. The radio did not say

how many persons were arrested at Mashhad. Iranian revolutionary prosecutor Ali Ghodussi Saturday accused small leftist groups opposed to the Islamic regime of preparing "new terrorist operations and acts of subversion." In a communique quoted by Radio Tehran, Ghodussi said the groups were considered "corrupt" and "at war against God." He vowed that members and sympathizers of the groups would be dealt with by authorities "in accordance with the

commandments of the Qur'an."

Over Gemayel's 'copter flight

Cyprus protests to Lebanon

NICOSIA, July 12 (R) - Cyprus has protested to Lebanon over a helicopter flight to Cyprus by Lebanese militia leader Bashir Gemayel, an official statement said.

Passengers including Gemayel, head of the Phalangist right-wing Christian militia, were refused permission to transfer to another aircraft when they arrived at Lamaca, Cyprus, Friday. The flight had been officially described as a training mission, but after landing it was revealed that the main purpose was transportation of passengers, the statement said. They were sent back aboard the helicop-

Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis summoned Lebanese Charge D'Affaires Alexander Ammoun Saturday to express displeasure and ask that such incidents be avoided, the statement said. Civil aviation authorities were told that the helicopter was coming from Beirut but Cyprus Foreign Ministry sources said it in fact flew from the right-wing stronghold of Jounie. The incident had prompted the Cyprus government to turn down an earlier Lebanese government request for a regular helicopter service between Lebanon and Cyprus. Rolandis told the charge d'Affaires.

Shahi tells envoy

Pakistan concerned over U.K. riots

ISLAMABAD, July 12 (AP) - Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi called British Ambassador Oliver G. Forster to, his office Saturday and expressed "deep concern" over recent racial incidents in Britain, a foreign ministry spokesman

Shahi was quoted as telling the envoy that he hoped the British government would quickly bring the situation under control and restore the confidence of Asian and other immigrant communities. A British embassy spokesman said the meeting lasted about 30 minutes and covered a variety of issues, including British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's July 13 visit to Moscow, Pakistan has given quiet encouragement to the European community's proposed conference on the Afghan crisis which Carrington raised with Soviet leaders.

Recent rioting in Britain and the deaths of a Pakistani woman and her children in an apparent arson attack in a section of London have generated considerable reaction in the Pakistani media. The British embassy spokesman said that Forster had expected an appointment with Shahi to discuss the Afghan situation, adding that it would be incorrect to say he had been "summoned" to the foreign minis-

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Spadolini coalition gets parliament OK

Army offensive continues

100 Salvadorans reported killed

ROME, July 12 (AP) - Republican Giovanni Spadolini has won a vote of confidence, giving him full powers as Italy's first non-Christian Democrat Premier since 1945. But his five-party coalition was already troubled by internal disputes.

The Chamber of Deputies Saturday voted 369 to 247 to endorse Spadolini. The 56year-old former newspaper editor was sworn in as premier June 18 and won a vote of confidence in the Senate Thursday, but he needed the formal backing of both houses of parliament to serve in more than a caretaker

Spadolini's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals is Italy's 41st post-war government. Except for the choice of a Republican as premier and the inclusion of the Liberals, the structure of the government is the same as the one it replaced.

Mountain cyclist halted for offense

July 12 (AFP) - A mountain climber was stopped for an unusual traffic "offense" this weekend above 4,000 meters on the slopes of Mont-Blanc, Western Europe's highest peak. A member of the mountain patrol unit of the French CRS (riot and special duty police) was surprised Saturday to see the climber ascending with a bicycle strapped to his back.

Apparently, the man wanted to reach the summit, at 4,807 meters and then cycle down a glacier. The mountain cyclist had studded the rear tire of his machine for better grip, the bemused officer noted before firmly suggesting a more conven-

SAN SALVADOR, July 12 (AP) - The

army has continued its four-day-old push

against liberators in northeastern El Salvador

and claimed to have killed about 100 fighters.

tanks and artillery are reported involved in

the drive to break up anti-government stron-

gholds in the districts of Cabanas and Cuscat-

lan. The army confirmed three wounded, but

Saturday papers carried death notices of six

soldiers and a military truck driver. The

notices did not say when or where they were

The army, meanwhile, accused anti-

government of being responsible for the mas-

sacre of 46 peasants found late last week in

shallow graves in the northern region of

Chalatenango. Many of the bodies, most of

whom were of young men, showed signs of

torture and had their thumbs tied behind

their backs, tactics used more by the right

The army said most of the victims were

"patrulleros," civilian militia often accused

of taking part in rightist death squads. There

was no independent confirmation of the

claim. In the capital rumors mounted that

Nicaraguan revolutionary hero Eden Pas-

tora, who resigned his post as Nicaragua's

vice defense minister "to fight in other wars,"

A military spokesman who asked that his

name not be used said "it could be that he

may come here and if that is the case we are

ready for him." He added, "Pastora is in

error if he thinks he can come here with

has joined the Salvadoran fighters.

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than by the left.

About 1,500 troops backed by planes,

The previous cabinet, led by Arnaldo Forlani, fell May 25 after three of its ministers were linked to a Masonic lodge under investigation as a massive criminal conspiracy.

Some commentators have said that Spadolini might be able to govern more easily than Forlani because the opposition Communists would be more willing to cooperate with a non-Christian Democrat. The Communists, however, dashed those expectations in speeches to parliament before the confidence

Llorca to discuss EEC admission with Carrington

MADRID, July 12 (AFP) - Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca will discuss Spain's possible admission to the European Economy Community (EEC) and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) when he meets British Foreign Secretary and EEC Commission Chairman Lord Carrington in

Brussels Monday, reliable sources said. The meeting, on the sidelines of the eighth round of negotiations between Spain and the EEC, would also cover the future of Britishadministered Gibraltar at the southern tip of Spain, the sources said. Spain would formally announce its candicacy for EEC membership in the autumn, according to the Madrid daily

At the same time it would move to unblock the Gibraltar situation, the paper said. The territory has been subject to a 12-year-old land blockade. The newspaper also said that the the event of Spain's joining NATO, the alliance would not require Spanish troops to be stationed in West Germany as part of front-line defenses.

impunity and support the guerrillas. In any case that ; error will cost him dearly."

Pastora went from Nicaragua to Costa Rica

and Panama. He has reportedly left Panama for an undisclosed destination.

The political violence in this Central

American country has claimed an estimated

26,000 lives since it escalated in late 1979.

Fighters are trying to oust the civilian-

military junta that has ruled here since that

time. In addition, rightist and leftist death

squads carry on a brutal underground war of

Lennon's wife donates

\$10,000 to Japan fund

Japanese widow of former Beatle John Len-

non who was shot to death on a New York

street last December, has donated \$10,000 to

a Japanese fund to help victims of similar

crimes. The fund, known as the Crime Vic-

tims' Relief Fund, was established here in

May to provide scholarships for the children

of people murdered or criminally disabled.

are to start, organizers hope to have raised

and invested 1,600 million yen (some \$7 mil-

lion). At present less than half this amount

has been raised. Fund officials said they

received a personal check from Mrs. Lennon

with a simple note attached, asking them to

accept her contribution.

By October, when the fund's operations

TOKYO, July 12 (AFP)



PROTESTER SUBDUED: Cane-wielding policemen wrestie with a dem in New Delhi recently. The demonstrator was trying in vain to break the police cordon and meet Mrs. Gandhi.

Cuba captures

MIAMI, July 12 (AP) - Five commandos trained in the United States and intent on assassinating Cuban President Fidel Castro and sabotaging industrial plants were captured after landing east of Havana, Havana radio has reported.

A Miami-based group of anti-Castro Cuban exiles claimed the five as members and said their capture would not deter the group from its goal of overthrowing the Communist dictator, "We know the men are ours", said Humberto Perez, who identified himself as chief of military operations for Alpha 66. "But this isn't going to stop us."

Perez said Saturday he could not identify the five men Havana radio said were captured on July 5 because Alpha 66 has sent more than 40 commandos to Cuba in recent months. He said Alpha 66 sent six men to Cuba July 4. He said he discussed the reported capture Saturday with Alpha 66 members who are training for clandestine

missions in Cuba. "Everyone said they want to continue, they want to go to Cuba," he said in a telephone interview. Alpha 66 claims thousands of members throughout the United States. It has long been one of the most influential of the dozens of splinter exile groups that have tried to keep alive the 22-year dream of oust-

The radio report, monitored in Miami, said carried North American-made weapons and explosives and had left the United States"in a speedy craft with the purpose of infiltrating

The broadcast said the five were captured by combined forces of the Cuban Interior Ministry and the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry on the northern coast of Matanzas pro-

The commandos, carrying provisions and propaganda, planned an assassination attempt against Castro July 26, the radio report said. The day marks the 28th anniversary of a strategic victory by Castro's revolutionary forces and will be celebrated in the eastern Cuban city of Las Tunas.

A spokesman for the FBI in Miami said he had no information about the report. In Washington, spokesman David Nall said the State Department had received no official confirmation that the men had been captured and could not comment on the matter.

In December, Alpha 66 claimed that three of its members were arrested while conduct-

ing commando raids in Cuba and were imprisoned near Havana.

In January, the FBI arrested seven Cuban exiles on federal firearms charges in the Florida Keys. The men were aboard a 28-foot boat, loaded with weapons and explosives, that Alpha 66 said was on its way to Cuba for "anti-Castro activities."

Immigrants flock Austria

VIENNA, July 12 (AFP) - It is not an invasion, but it is almost one: Each day now almost 200 persons, a majority of them Poles, flood into the Austrian refugee camp of Traiskirchen, about 20 kms south of here, in hopes of obtaining political asylum.

More than 7,400 persons have gone to Traiskirchen since the beginning of the year, an increase of 177 percent over the same period last year. Of the total, 4,600 are Polish. And the flood of emigration from the political troubled country shows no signs of letting up.

According to the Polish news agency PAP, some 100,000 persons intend to leave Poland this year to work in other countries. particularly in the West. The increased figure has been attributed in part to Polish authorities allowing whole families to go. But the continued wave of immigration has raised concern in Austria.

Interior Minister Erwin Lanc has called on Canada, the United States and Australia to increase their quota for immigrants from the East. Trainskirchen is often used as only a way station for emigrants heading to other

However, the wait for permission to move on is often long - between four to six weeks to get into Australia and up to six

months for the United States. While emigrants wait, the Austrian government total foots the bill for the Traiskirchen camp. This year, the government expects to pay a total of \$300 million for the service,

including the about \$8 pocket money each

refugee gets every two weeks. A total of 84 persons work at the camp, including a doctor and a dentist. The medical services are often geared to helping the numerous refugees get over depression caused by their first days of culture shock and red tape.

There is also a "quarantine" period of about two weeks for single men as they wait for documents to be processed. Life in the camp, a former military school, is far from luxurious. Some of the dormitories contain up to 100 beds. Other refugees are housed in cottage neighboring the camp.

But most of the refugees stick it out. Out of the 10,000 persons who have arrived at the camp, only 600 have given up their dream of settling in another country and have returned home. Besides the numbers, the type of refugee from Eastern countries has also changed, says Karl Radek, camp director for the past 18 years.

"Before they arrived completely without." Radek said. "Today many of them come in cars. On the whole, they are better dressed." Most of the refugees are young between 18 and 25 years of age. They were mainly miners, chauffeurs and other types of workers. While marking time for permission to move on, the refugees try to earn a little cash, mainly under the table.

We cannot and do not wish to prohibit black market work," Radek says. But Austrian newspapers have charged that the refugees are being grossly exploited. The Poles have been "reduced to slavery" by their employers, one outraged paper said.

Cambodia conference opens today

UNITED NATIONS, July 12 (Agencies) - Non-Communist countries of Southeast Asia want the international conference on Cambodia opening here Monday to call for a U.N. force to go to that country, oversee withdrawal of Vietnamese troops disarm all Cambodian factions and supervise the election of a new government.

Those are among the points in a proposed declaration for the conference's consideration drafted by Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines. members of ASEAN - the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

The five, who got the 1980 General Assembly to ask for the conference, have American backing, U.S. chief delegate Jeanne Kirkpatrick told a reporter here Friday, "we are prepared to support the ASEAN countries in their concerns and their

The 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia prop up Heng Samrin's Cambodian government, which they installed in Phnom Penh in January 1979 after chasing Pol Pot's Cambodian government out of that capital.

The old government, now headed by Khieu Samphan, is fighting back from the countryside. An earlier Cambodian prime minister, Son Sann, also has guerrillas fighting the Vietnamese. He has come to New York hoping to take part in the conference, which is expected to last five-days.

Seventy-five governments — including Khieu Samphan's which is still recognized by the United Nations - have agreed to attend U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig will speak Monday afternoon.

Vietnam is one of more than 25 countries, the Soviet Union among them, that have turned down Secretary-General Kurt waldheim's invitations to the conference.

That has prompted predictions here that nothing will come of it. But in Washington last Friday, a senior State Department official told reporters Vietnam was bogged down in Cambodia and suggested that, with the conference as an incentive, it had a good excuse to get out.

The official said the Cambodian guerrillas had taken the offensive, Vietnamese troops had to-stick to population centers and communication routes, their morale appeared low, casualties looked significant and desertions were common.

"Internal and external conditions would seem to indicate the time is right for Hanoi to decide to reverse the disastrous course it has followed," he said, "Hanoi has the choice now. It's up to Hanoi to take it."

The proposed declaration, circulating privately among diplomats, contains provisions evidently meant to mollify Hanoi. It says the conference "recognizes Vietnam's right to independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity" and "regrets Vietnam's absence conference."

It also calls for: A commitment by the future elected government of Cambodia never to threaten, or be used to threaten, any neighboring country; Commitments by the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union and by the countries of Southeast Asia that they will not interfere in Cambodia's internal affairs nor bring it into a military alliance, nor put troops, arms or bases on its territory; and an international aid program for Cambodia.

Meanwhile, China Saturday reiterated that a Vietnamese military withdrawal was a precondition for a negotiated settlement of the Cambodian conflict.

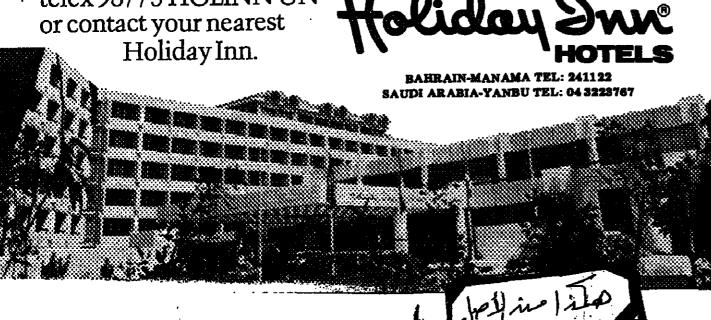
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Joint communique Zimbabwe, Zambia to bolster ties

Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe have pledged to strengthen economic, political, defense and security ties between their coun-

In a communique issued at the end of Kaunda's first state visit to Zimbabwe Saturday, they also pledged their solidarity with other African front-line states against what they called South African aggression.

We are going back very happy indeed," Kaunda told a news conference before leaving with his ministerial delegation. "What we have been able to see shows clearly that the Zambesi is not going to divide us. It is going to unite us." The River Zambesi forms Zimbabwe's northern frontier with Zambia.

Talks between the Zambian president and Mugabe during the five-day visit had taken place in an atmosphere of friendship, cordiality and mutual understanding, the communique said. Relations between the two men had

been strained before Zimbabwe's independence 15 months ago. Kaunda had backed Mugabe's main political rival, Joshua Nkomo, during the seven-year guerrilla was waged against the white rulers of Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe

The two leaders reaffirmed their common political will to extend, intensity and consolidate the cooperation between the two countries in all fields, particularly in political, economic, social, cultural, scientific and technological and defense and security spheres for the common benefit of the peoples of Zambia and Zimbabwe," the communique said.

Kaunda and Mugabe paid tribute to black nationalist movements within South Africa, They pledged full solidarity with the peoples of front-line states who are constant victims of aggression by the South African racist regime in its attempts to destabilize their countries and distract them from contributing to the total liberation of South Africa," the communique said.

BARCELONA, (AFP) - A Red Cross worker was killed and four others injured, including three drivers, in an accident early Sunday during the 24-hour Barcelona motorcycle race at the Montjuich track here. The Red Cross worker, running to help a driver who had fallen, was knocked over and killed instantly by a motorcycle, whose driver fell. Another driver also fell in this area.

METZ, Eastern France, (AFP) - Sculptor Philippe Kourline, 26, committed suicide at Jarny near here by pouring petrol over himself in his flat and setting himself alight, police said Sunday. Neighbors saw thick smoke coming fron under his flat door Saturday and called firemen, but it was too late to save him.

NEW DELHI, (AP) - Thirteen passengers were killed and 65 others injured Saturday when a bus skidded off a winding road in the foothills of the Himalayas in India's northern state of Himachal Pradesh and plunged into a gorge, the United News of India reported. Some of the injured passengers were listed in critical condition in hospitals, the agency said.

SAN FRANCISCO, (R) - A man has been arrested in connection with a huge fire which destroyed or damaged 25 buildings in San Francisco Friday. City officials said the man, identified as Otis Bloom, 38, was being held in jail in lieu of bail of \$25,000, but no

charges had been filed against him so far. LAGOS, (R) — Calm returned to the northern Nigerian city of Kano Saturday after riots in which state government offices and homes were destroyed. Reporters of the Nigerian television authority in Kano said police-were patrolling the streets to prevent further violence and life was slowly returning

BANGKOK. (AP) — A Pepsi-Cola employee in northern Thailand was shot dead Saturday by a Coca-Cola employee following an argument over advertisement posters for soft drinks, the Thai-language newspaper Daily News reported Sunday. The paper said Thongyu Maeksuk, 29, an employee of Pepsi-Cola in Nakhon Sawa province, was shot dead by a Coke employee identified only

NEW DELHI, (AFP) - Jagannath Pahadia, head of northern India's populous Rajasthan state and only Harijan among 24 state chief ministers, has resigned after internecine Congress Party struggles in the state.



Adriano Bongo, who defected to South Africa with his Soviet-built MiG-17 fighter, at Hoedspruit air base where he touched down and asked for political asylum Wednesday.

Four held in Grenada ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada July 12 (AP) -Grenadian security forces have arrested four persons, including the editor of the recently shutdown Grenadian Voice, for their alleged connection" with a CIA plot to overthrow the People's Revolutionary Government," a government statement said. The four were identified as Leslie Pierre of the newspaper, Lloyd Noel, Tilman Thomas and Stanley

Roberts. All are residents of Grenada. The statement said the four belonged to a group called the "Gang of 26" which has been staging "an overall plan" to overthrow the Maurice Bishop's Marxist government. The plan included "a campaign of propaganda destabilization locally and in the region and " acts of economic abotage by certain elements of the business community" in Coordination with "attempted destruction of the Grenadian economy' by the U.S. gov-

ernment, the statement said. The Grenodian Voice was the third independent newspaper to be closed down on the eastern Caribbean island since Bishop gained political control through a coup in 1979.

U.S. sees zero rate of growth

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — In a new forecast, the Reagan administration predicts the United States economy will show no growth for most of the remainder of the year. but will begin to improve by the end of the year as inflation continues to drop, a White House official has said.

"We're not forecasting a recession," said White House spokesman David Gergen, "and we're saying the inflation outlook has improved." He said Saturday the unemployment rate will "hoover around the 7.5 percent and conceivably could go a little higher" in the balance of the year, but would decline in 1982.

Details of the administration's latest economic pulse-taking will be released Wednesday, but Gergen gave a broad-brush preview in a meeting with reporters. Gergen also acknowledged the administration faces a major battle in trying to get its tax reducation program through the House on Representatives, and does not have the solid Republican backing that was the foundation of its victory in the battle over budget cuts.

On the economic forecast, Gergen said, "Fundamentally, both the economic outlook and the budget outlook will be consistent with what we said in January. "On the economic side, I think it's fair to say, as we've been saying, that we anticipate the economy to be fairly flat in the second of the year,"

Gergen added.
The economic report will be released just in advance of the seven-nation economic summit that begins July 19 in Ottawa, where the administration expects to hear complaints about the impact of high U.S. interest rates on the economies of other countries. Gergen said there is a "very definite link between Ottawa and what he is doing at home" in terms of trying to improve the economy.

"The spotlight has been on economic recovery here at home," the spokesman said. "Ottawa now presents the opportunity to expand that focus and begin focusing on economic growth in the West. So there is an intimate link between what we've been doing here over the last six months and what is now going to take place in Ottawa."

Gergen said the upcoming week would be "one of the most intensive weeks" of the administration, with work on the tax bill, preparation for the Ottawa summit, and announcement of a nuclear non-proliferation policy and probably some details of the administration's immigration policy.

In Moscow Pravda said Sunday the American policy is undermining all European efforts toward economic recovery. "In attempting to reduce its inflation and strengthen the dollar the United States has nullified all the Western countries' efforts to stabilize their economies," the Soviet Communist Party daily said.

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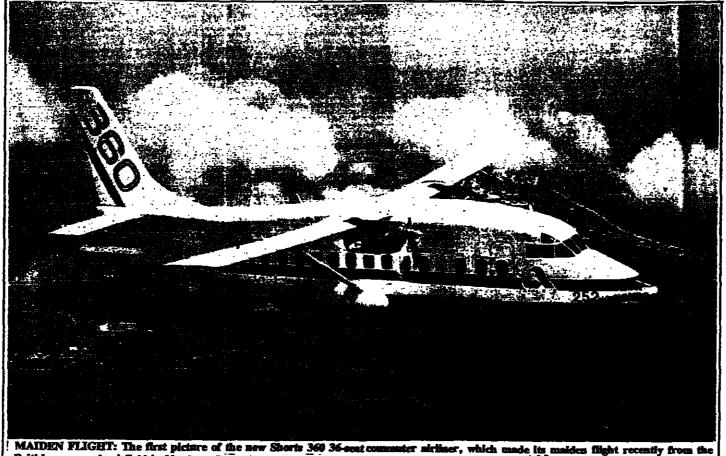
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New credit facilities

U.S.banks may set stiff terms to Poland

NEW YORK, July 12 (AFP) - Impending decisions about Poland's massive debts to the West, and growing doubts about Soviet ability to bail Poland out, have drawn attention to warnings that American banks are over-exposed to worsening international

As the Polish Communist Party prepares for a crucial congress opening Tuesday, some economists here have again raised the specter of the ultimate banking disaster - complete collapse of the financial system if other countries go the way of Poland.

Representatives of American banks with commitments in Poland will meet again later in the week to draft a joint position, before more talks with European bankers before the end of the month.

Before granting new credit facilities, American bankers want to see Poland's leaders commit themselves to an austerity program to reduce imports and increase hard currency-earnings exports, the sources said. Poland's debts total \$23 billion of which

some \$13 billion are owned to private credit organizations. American bankers are critical of the agreement reached in April by 15 Western governments on \$10 billion worth of debts underwritten by state bodies in the

The banks argue that this agreement should have included a condition obliging

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Poland to take measures to put its economy in order. The 63 U.S. banks concerned, which are owed \$1.7 billion, also want the Polish authorities to lift the veil which covers the size of credits it has obtained from the Soviet

Union and other Eastern bloc countries. The bankers are beginning to doubt the capacity of Moscow and other East European countries to act as a "last chance" guarantor for Poland's economic situation, the sources

Though the sources played down any suggestion of alarmism, the attitude of the banks toward the latest in a long run of such talks on international debts — including problems in Turkey and Zaire - reflects a high degree of

According to the Federal Reserve, international debts have risen from a total of between \$50 and \$65 billion in 1971 to \$400 billion in 1980.

Federal Reserve governor Henry Wallich has said that this could soon rise to \$500 billion because of worsening external deficits being run up by the developing countries which do not produce oil. The director general of the International Monetary Fund, Jacones de Larosiere, said recently that the cost of servicing this debt, which was \$75,000 million in 1980, could account for 21 percent of the export earnings of the countries con-cerned, compared with 16 percent in 1970.

In the first four months of this year, the commitment by American banks to developing countries was almost double the figure for the same period of 1980, the Morgan Guaranty Trust has calculated. Wallich recently stressed the dangers of this trend. American banks account for some 40 percent of all international debts, he said, adding that 83 percent of this commitment was carried by 24 banking houses. For this group of banks, the commitment represented 10 percent of their assets and 180 percent of their reserves, he added.

At the end of last year 80 banks had extended credits to a single country equivalent to more than 30 percent of their capital reserves. In mid-1979 only 36 banks were in this position.

These figures have reopened an argument in which some economists say the financial system could collapse like a house of cards if several countries found themselves in the same position as Poland all at the same time. But banking circles do not countenance such a disaster.

They note that the mechanism for rescheduling debts has worked well so far, and that the easing of oil prices has improved the financial outlook for the developing countries.

But the recent trend, worsened by high interest rates, has resulted in a spate of proposals to reduce the risk of a serious situation. The manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank has spoken in favor of an International Monetary Fund guarantee for bank loans to the Third World, and Wallich has asked American banks to seek innovative techniques to reduce their risks.

One proposal is for the creation of a mutual fund among banks to broaden the lending base to the developing countries.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates ease on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 12 - With the European financial markets closed on Sunday, dealers described local activities as being one of "unmitigated boredom" with few, if any deals being struck. Most transactions carried out involved commercial-oriented deals. with merchants and prospective holiday makers taking advantage of the relatively high value of the dollar abroad and the fact that the SAMA — Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency - parity remains at 3.41 rivals to

Riyal deposit rates eased slightly on Sunday compared to opening rates for Saturday, but brokers and dealers confirmed that this was mere "shadow - boxing" with banks not really interested in entering into deals since the markets, yet again, are awaiting to see how the dollar will open on Monday in Europe. This was a situation similar to last weekend when dealers observed some reluctance in quoting firm two-way

bid and offer rates. As it turned out, the dollar opened strong last Monday and dollar interest rates continued to rise all week. However, this past Friday has seen an easing of dollar rates due to the release of the U.S. money supply figures as well as lowering of interest rates by the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

On the whole rival interest rates continued to be moderately high with onemonth JIBOR bid-offer rate opening at 16 ¼ — 16 ¾, but later settling to 16 — 16 ½. percent levels as dealers tried to get a feel of what was happening in the market. Within the Kingdom, some short dated and overnight deals were struck at average rates of 16 1/2 - 17 percent. This should given an indication to companies of the type of overdraft interest payments to be made-usually 2 to 3 percent above inter-bank rates depending upon the individual customer. On the local exchanges, spot riyal against the dollar was quoted at 3.4105. 10 in very quiet trading that saw little activity.

Oil output slash by African states seen

NICOSIA, July 12 (AFP) — African members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) - Nigeria Libya, Algeria, and Gabon — may soon cut their oil output in half because of the world oil glut, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said in its edition due out Monday. It said the drop in production predicted for the third quarter of this year was astonishing. The specialized publication said it undertook a pool of the four African nations to deter-

It set the countries' normal production at slightly more that 5 million barrels a day. But output this month in the four countries may be just 2.7 million barrels and could dropeven more later.

MEES said that, apart from Libya's\$1.10 a barrel price cut for its crude, there was no sign of any softening of pricing positions within OPEC. This was true for African as well as other OPEC countries, MEES said.

But many analysts quoted by MEES said that the glut would continue into winter contrary to the oil cartel's view that oil consumption would increase even before the traditional winter rises in petroleum use

MEES said that the difficult situation for OPEC was exacerbated by the decision of the Reagan administration in the United States early this year to lift controls on prices for domestically-produced oil. This spurred production of U.S. oil with low sulfur content. U.S. refineries thus could buy this instead of foreign oil.

It stressed that even non-African countries were having problems, noting that Oman, Mexico, and the Emirates of Dubai and Abu Dhabi might have to cut export volume shortly. Mexico reportedly has lost orders totaling 700,000 barrels a day of its 1.5 mil-

Shell, Peru sign oil-search pact

lion barrels normally produced for export.

LIMA, July 12 (R) - The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company has signed a contract to search for oil in some 20,000 square kilometers (8,000 square miles) on Peruvian jungle.

The contract, which commits Shell to spend at least \$80 million over the next four years, was signed with the state oil company Petropern at a ceremony here Saturday night. If reserves of 400 million barrels are found, a \$2-billion pipeline will be built across the Andes to the Pacific coast, according to the

The contract is the second signed with a foreign oil firm under a controversial new law offering tax incentives to companies prepæred to undertake high-risk exploration. Superior Oil Compans of the United States signed a risk contract in March to join Occidential Petroleum and Belco Corporation which were already operating in Peru.

Haig moots Caribbean development plan

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 12 (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met Saturday with his counterparts from Canada, Mexico and Venezuela to hammer out the framework on which the United States hopes a joint development plan for the Caribbean will be constructed.

Diplomats from all four delegations cautioned that no detailed plan was expected from the meeting, which will have to deal with the economic, political, cultural and social disparities of a region that includes 31 many more minor dialects.

Haig told reporters on his plane while flying down from Washington Friday night that he brought ideas, but no definitive plan. "We don't want a heavy 'made in America.' We want it to be a regional plan under which donors and recipients can coordinate together."

Haig's counterparts are Canadian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Mark Macguigan, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda and Venezuela's Jose Alberto Sambrano

Any multinational development program must also overcome strong differences in approach and philosophy among the four nations present in Nassau. The United States initially had wanted any development program to serve also as a mean of containing communism and Cuban adventurism in the area, an approach opposed strongly by Mex-

Diplomats said that Mexico, in particular, attended the conference with reluctance. But one official noted that the fact that the Mexicans attended at all indicated the United ag at least mogerated its dosition on what has become known as the security issue.

A member of a latin delegation who wished not to be identified further noted that Castaneda had conditioned Mexican participation on three things: That any joint development plan contain no military component, that it not be a part of an anti-communist drive and that no nation be automatically excluded.

The conference would study a four-part agenda, one diplomat said: Whether a Caribbean development plan was feasible and possible; an examination of the participating

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in order to check evasion of taxes.

About the same time, a prominent bank-

"Failure to comply with this requirement

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two years and a fine equal to the amount of

the deposit," a government press statement

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pulsory deposit rates for persons in upper

income groups in order to restrain highly-

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Under the new order, the compulsory

deposit rate for persons whose annual income

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The Reserve Bank of India (RBI), the

nations' present programs in the area; a study of mechanisms that could be used to administer a plan should one be approved, and whether or not to issue a communique at the end of the meeting.

U.S. officials said they hoped to assist the nations of the Caribbean basin with the trade incentives, stimulation of private investment and increased air. But there was some doubt about how effective these programs would be and, indeed, how much this type of assistance could practically be increased.

From 85 to 90 percent of the exports from the Caribbean now enter the United States duty-free and politicians have expressed doubt about whether more can practically be added to the list with congressional elections coming up next year.

Mexico and Venezuela, the biggest oil producers in the region south of the Rio Grande, have agreed to sell oil to 11 of the areas poorest nations on concessional terms. And Canada recently announced that it was more than doubling its \$43 million in aid to English-speaking nations in the area.

Zaire to sell cobalt worth \$ 78m to U.S.

KINSHASA, July 12 (AFP) - Zaire has agreed to provide the United States with 2.300 metric tons of cobalt valued at \$78 million beginning late this year.

A protocol of an agreement was approved Friday by U.S. Ambassador to Kinshasa Robert B. Oakley and by the Zairese company for marketing minerals, Sozacom. Zaire is the world's largest producer of cobalt, an important ingredient in alloys.

The first delivery will come during November, and others will follow during the subsequent 12 months. The cobalt is for the U.S. stockpile of strategic minerals. The American ambassador and Sozacom president Lukus Muegula said the accord was part of strengthened American-Zairese coopera-

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Italy takes steps to reopen stock markets listed as having applied for membership. Pro-

ROME, July 12 (AP) - Italian stock markets, closed Wednesday after a selling spree, will reopen Monday bolstered by new goverument measures designed to prop up sagging prices, Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta has said. Several banks, insurance companies and

private investors have agreed to make protective purchases to keep prices from dropping, the minister said Saturday.

The government has also moved forward by several days deadlines for paying for stocks bought on credit in an attempt to discourage speculation, Andreatta said. Further, the finance ministry will propose tax cuts for small investors who own stock in an attempt to encourage buying, he said.

"I think investors have seized an opportunity with these measures and shown their willingness to solve several old problems," Andreatta said. "Therefore I think there will be an equilibrium between supply and demand in the stock market starting Mon-

On Wednesday, the government halted all stock trading in Italy for the rest of the week. It was the first time authorities had taken such drastic action since 1917 after the routing of Italy's armed forces by Austria-Hungary at the battle of Caporetto in World War I. Stock prices have tumbled by an average of more than 40 percent in the last five

May when too business and government officials were linked to a secret Masonic Lodge that is under investigation as a possible criminal association. The scandal over the propaganda due, or P-2 Lodge, led to the government's collapse after it was disclosed that two cabinet ministers were on a list of the reputed membership of the lodge and one other was

The first litters on the market were felt in

massive tax evasion and bribery. ers, Roberto Calvi, also a reputed member of P-2, was arrested on charges of illegal currency exports in the mid-1970s. Banco Ambrosiano group were among the hardest hit in the selling wave, but even blue chip industrials were rocked by the retreat.

India unveils anti-inflation measures NEW DELHI, July 12 (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government Saturday increased the bank rate by one percent,

affluent and made repayments of deposits obligatory through pay accounts.

The measures followed Friday might's price hikes for petroleum products, the third in about a year, and Thursday's purchase of 1.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat - all part of the government's promised economic package to curb inflation, check tax evasion and

raised the compulsory deposit rates for the

tone up the country's sagging economy. President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, on the advice of Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet, promulgated two ordinances Saturday. The first ordinace provided that banks, cooperatives and companies repay deposits of Rs. 10,000 (\$1,250) by payee account checks and drafts

Taipei to make one-cell protein

TAIPEI, July 12 (CNA) - Dr. Chang Ming-che, chairman of the National Science Council (NSC), has said Thursday single-cell protein made from methanol is likely to be mass-produced in the Republic of China in the near future. The results of such production could be a dramatic reduction in the nation's dependency on imported grain, he added.

Production of single-cell protein from methanol is a major cooperation project being carried out between the Republic of China and Saudi Arabia. The ROC is charged with providing the production and research technology of the venture, while the natural gas needed is supplied by Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Chang reported that after successful development of the production process by the Chiavi-based Refining and Manufacturing Center of the Chinese Petroleum Corp. . (CPC), the CPC Chiayi plant, has turned out 500 kilograms of the substance daily.

The NSC chairman also noted that methanol, the major raw material in manufacturing single-cell protein, is made of natural gas, a plentiful resource in Saudi Arabia, Both countries have agreed to set up a large-scale refining plant in Taipei mass production of the material. Assuming this is done, said Dr. Chang, livestock and poultry feeds that now must be imported could be

replaced by single-cell protein.

country's Central Bank, increased the bank rate to 10 percent with immediate effect. It also raised the cash reserve ratio (CRR) from 6 to 7 percent and the statutory liquidity ratio (SLR) from 34 to 35 percent. RBI's monetary measures were expected

or services.

up 3 percent.

to make credit costlier and reduce its availability to Indian industry and trade. The new bank rate was estimated to increase the annual earnings of Indian banks by about Rs. 3.5 billion (\$437 million).

Meanwhile, the Indian government announced Saturday that the revision of Petroleum product prices will increase its resources by Rs. 10 billion (\$1.3 billion), it said the price hikes were designed to moderate the growth in demand for petroleum products, the imports of which were estimated to touch Rs. 69 billion (\$7.5 billion) this year.

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MARITAL OUTLAYS.

The cost of marriage in this country has been rising steeply due to inflated demands by the parents of the brides for dowries and the often unrealistic decisions by the two parties to hold sumptuous dinners and extravagant ceremonies. Under Islamic law, the man pays a certain amount of money to the woman to help her prepare for the wedding and buy herself some jewelry.

But to the majority of men these demands have become prohibitive and quite a few of them have delayed their wedding plans until they can afford to foot the parents bills.

Newspaper reports and editorials, counseling by wise people and advice by government leaders have not quite stemmed the tide of excessive marital outlays. Even with the government offer of financial help to would-be husbands through the Saudi Credit Bank, loans were at first limited to SR 5,000 then had to be raised to SR25,000 to keep up. This was necessary, not so much due to the rate of inflation which is quite moderate here, but due to the unusual demands by the

The dowry question has now been brought to the attention of no less a religious scholar than Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, general president of the departments of scholarly research, 'religious ruling, propagation and guidance. He considered the question on the behalf of young men who cannot afford to get married on the terms set out by the parents of the girls. And because Islam urges youngmen to marry as soon as they can to avoid temptation and sin, the Sheikh

rightly considered the issue of special interest and importance. He has issued an appeal for a fund to help young men get married without breaking their budgets and spending half their married life paying for debts incurred for the marriage. The response has come from the highest level. King Khaled sent him SR5 million, Crown Prince Fahd SR3 million, Defense Minister Prince Sultan SR2 million. Other princes and businessmen followed suit and the fund is

getting bigger. Thus Sheikh ibn Baz has succeeded in highlighting a serious social problem and the government, beginning with King Khaled, has given him the support he needed to proceed with his mission to bring marriage costs down to earth.

It remains to see how the parents of the brides will react to this action by the government and Sheikh ibn Baz. Will they continue to demand blank checks from the suitors or will they relent and realize the wisdom of the government action and the propriety of ibn Baz.



China skeptical about U.S. arms deliveries

WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration's decision to lift a ban on arms sales to China has been greeted with skepticism both by Chinese and American officials. Despite a limited relaxation last year, permitting sales of non-lethal military equipment and items with dual civilian-military application, only one smail plane has been sold.

The administration has promised to expedite future requests from China, and the Commerce Department has removed one hurdle by easing restrictions on high technology items and promised quicker export licensing procedures.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, on a visit to Peking last month, said sales of arms would be considered —' on a case-by-case basis, but cautioned that this type of trade was likely to be "slow and measured." Bureaucartic infighting over military-related sales to China is believed to have stalled delivereis under ghe Carter administration, and appears still to be raging.

Interviews in the State Department and Pentagon indicated continued resistance to the policy by many officials.

Chinese diplomatic sources in Washington said their government was skeptical about U.S. intentions and was waiting for evidence that the administration was ready to act on earlier requests for dual-use equipment. One diplomat said that if these items, including a computer system for use in China's census, could not get through the U.S.

bureaucracy, there seemed little point in submitting new proposals to buy actual military gear or weapons. "The next move is up to the United

States," he said. Defense and State Department officials and U.S. business executives said they sympathized with China's frustration over delays and footdragging in the American bureaucracy. Describing the Cessna company's six-month effort to sell China a plane for aerial photography, a company representative here said: "You can't imagine the ... people that had to sign off on that in each of six agencies."

The \$3 million deal was finally licensed last month, just before China's deadline expired, he

A Pentagon official said he appreciated China's feelings "because I have trouble understanding our export administration laws. I don't doubt there are some places where the Chinese can charge us with footdragging." The problem was one of "bureaucratic inertia and mind-sets, including the little old lady in the Pentagon basement who says in horror, "We can't sell weapons to Red China," he said.

The official said the administration was making "fairly extraordinary efforts to clean up our act" and that Chinese Deputy Chief of Staff Liu Huaqing would be encouraged to submit new requests

when he visits Washington later this summer. Other officials, however, said they feared the needs of China's huge but ill-equipped forces could overwhelm U.S. production capacities and lead to demands for vast military aid. Providing China's 4.5-million -member People's Liberation Army with even fairly simple equipment such as radios or anti-tank missiles would daunt any nation's defense

But this kind of help would not be enough to enable to mount a convincing defense against even a non-nuclear attack from the vastly superior Soviet forces massed along its borders, the officials said. They predicted that issuing licenses for private arms sales could lead to government-to-government sales under the U.S. Foreign Military Sales (FMS) act and ultimately to grants or loans

Supporters of the new policy denied that it would put the United States on "some kind of slippery slope" leading to a major arms relationship. They conceded, however, that the administration would have to consider making arms sales a governmental program as those sales grew, since deals involving defense items worth more than \$100 million must be made under FMS. That barrier means, for example, that China would be unable to negotiate privately for even five C-130 transport planes.

Whether or not China would eventually qualify under FMS, U.S. and Chinese officials said Peking had neither the money nor the desire for large quantities of U.S. military hardware. A senior official who briefed reporters accompanying Haig to China said he found no great appetite for American arms. The official said Peking appeared for financial as well as political reasons to be chiefly interested in obtaining access to U.S. technology, so that China could build its own weapons.

Afghan peace plan to test Soviet intention

By David Mason

Although Western Europe's Afghanistan peace plan has little immediate prospect of getting onto a conference table, it is almost bound to yield some valuable trump cards to the West, European diplomats and commentators feel. The British, who drew up the plan and presented it to the Russians earlier last week, nurse lingering hopes that they may accept it, despite a frosty first reaction

But in any case, "We feel we have a two-headed coin," said a Briton familiar with the motivation behind the plan. The British are called "heads."

The plan's aim is to get the 35,000 Soviet troops out of Afghanistan where they have been for about 18 months. The Soviets claim they went in because of "external intervention" endangering the country. They accused China, Pakistan, Iran and the United States.

The plan proposes an international conference grouping those allegedly intervening countries, plus the Soviet Union. In the West's view the Russians above all, were the aggressors in Afghanistan.

The conference would "seek to bring about the cessation of external intervention," but does not

put the finger on the "culprits." In drawing up the plan, the British studied repeated Soviet statements which call for an end to outside interference, and for a political settlement. In "reading back" to the Russians their own liturgy, and without casting specific blame, the British feel they have the Russians in a bind — either they agree to a conference or they could stand accused of not

to the contrary. The conservative West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said the European peace plan "was useful only because it cast at the proper time a spotlight on the Soviet 'policy of

wanting to talk peace, despite their frequent claims

A major issue in Western Europe today is cutting back on nuclear missiles by the Soviets and the Western allies. The United States and some Western European countries feel Western Europe should build up its nuclear force to give the United States a strong hand in scheduled arms talks with the Russians. But the United States fears that increasing pacifism and neutralism in Western Europe, bred by soothing statements from Moscow, endanger the new missile program and consequently a Western position of strength at the arms

The independent London Times said, "The sight of the Soviet Union conspicuously rejecting a perfectly reasonable and tactful proposal for withdrawing its troops...must have a salutary effect on those eager to put the most generous interpretation on Soviet actions."

Thus, more support for missile rearmament by Western Europe may result. The British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, who took the plan to: Moscow, said, "It is obvious that a Soveiet refusal tonegotiate on Afghanistan makes it impossible to speak of normal relations with the Soviet Union on other matters."

Soviet refusal of the peace plan would in the minds of some Western diplomats, intensify even further the condemnation by much of the Third World of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Carrington at least has an indication from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, to whom he gave the plan, that he will agree to talk about it further at the United Nations in September. The British hope the United Nations will endorse the plan, as have the ten-nation European Common Market and the United States.

The jackpot for the European plan would be to defuse a major cause of East-West tension by leaving Afghanistan independent and nonaligned. But if this doesn't succeed, the Soviets will be even more isolated and hopefully less inclined to drastic solutions of the Polish problem or to negative actions elsewhere in the world, Western diplomats feel. —

France prepares for decentralization

A decentralization bill is to be put before the French parliament this month to start the process of giving executive power to popularly elected regional assemblies and ending nearly 200 years of central government control over local councils. A decision to hurry the bill through the Socialist dominated parliament was taken at a special restricted cabinet meeting and may well be the most revolutionary reform introduced by President Mitterrand's regime.

The administration feels it is urgent to put an end to years of often violent claims by the regions that the centralized Paris based system introduced by Napoleon is unjust. A rapid change is possible now, not only because of the Socialist win in the general elections, but because local government is dominated by the left following its sweeping gains in

One of the first consequences has been an announcement by the Corsican National Liberation Front that it will suspend bomb attacks, continuing a truce introduced at Mitterrand's election. The Corsican campaign which hundreds of bombs have been exploded symbolized national opposition to the previous right wing administration's refusal to

consider power sharing.

The measures to go before parliament this month

are expected to provide the framework for a series of changes with an immediate reduction in power of local prefects who act as governors. All local councils will be freed from automatic control by the central government, leaving mayors and departmental chairmen with unprecedented executive

Defferre, minister of the interior and decentralization, who will present the full outline to a cabinet meeting on July 15 is expected to define which local community charges will be transferred to the state, among them the police. But the key to the devolution will be the redistribution of taxation so that popularly elected regional assemblies will be able to decide their own priorities. Special elections will have to be arranged for the regional councils.

As the process of handing over power is expected to be long and complicated, the minister for planning, Rocard, has been charged with coordinating the economic and political links with local councils. A series of national and local consultations are being planned during the summer so that a series of new bills can be introduced in the autumn.

The measures will probably be vigorously opposed by the centrist and Gaullist opposition. On his election in 1974, former President Giscard d'Estaine said he was in favor of more power for the regions but changed his mind after two years. Central government control was reinforced in

most areas while the president went personally to Corsica to tell the people that - there would be no devolution. At the same time, police repression of autonomist movements, particularly in Corsica and Brittany, was stepped up.

The Gaullists, led by Jacques Chirac, base much of their system of government on direct control of local affairs by astrong central authority. Gaullist supporters have been the most active in resisting autonomist movements in Corsica.

In a lead story, Al Jazirah quoted Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi as confirming that the kingdom is free from cholera. Al Medina and Al Nadwa led with the Lebanese situation, highlighting rumors about a message from U.S. President Reagan to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis concerning an American proposal for a solution to the crisis in Lebanon and the Middle East. They also highlighted a statement by Arab League Secretary General : Chadli Klibi, in which he reasserted all links between the Phalangists and the Israeli authorities. Al Biled covered as its lead story the total collection, so far, of more than SR18 million for the marriage of the country's poorand deserving youth.

In a front-page story, Okaz focused on Pakistani defense minister's visit to Washington and asked whether Pakistan will obtain F-16 warplanes from America. Okaz also highlighted America's official announcement that there is no relation between the arms deal with Saudi Arabia and the supply of F-16 aircraft to Israel. Al Nadwa reported violent disturbances in northern Nigeria as well as Iran's recovery

of \$2 billion from its frozen assets in the U.S. Al Medina highlighted Lebanon's decision to submit a complaint to the U.N. Security Council against the Israeli aggression on South Lebanese villages two days ago. It also gave front-page coverage to the visit of Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), to Washington for talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carring-

ton's reported statement on his readiness to meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat figured prominently on the front page of Al Bilad.

In an editorial Al Medina said that the growing sympathy for the Palestine issue has two main reasons. "Firstly, the countries of the world have realized the dimensions of the issue because the Zionist false propaganda has failed to convince. them of their evil designs. Secondly, strong ties between the Arab and Islamic states and other countries of the world have reflected a good understanding and a realization of the gravity of the situation which threatens peace in the region," the paper

The paper referred to the British foreign secretary's readiness to meet with Arafat and said that this statement was bound to stir Israel, as it would be a new feather in Arafat's cap and a new achievement in PLO's role. It welcomed Carrington's gesture and hoped he would meet Arafat immediately to have a first-hand knowledge of the PLO leader's

Al Bilad also dealt with Lord Carrington's statement and said that such statements showed an actual continuity in the European role at a time when the British foreign secretary is himself the chairman of the European Council. The paper hoped that through his dual role "the Palestinian problem and other issues of the region will be seen from a different angle whose primary aim would be to bring peace, stability and security in the region."

Discussing the supply of U.S. arms to the Kingdom, Ohzz noted that when Saudi Arabia requested arms it wanted to defend itself from anyone who was tempted to commit an aggression on it. "If the U.S. decides to supply arms to the Kingdom, it will show a friendly gesture toward the Kingdom. But if it submits to the Zionist pressures, it will undermine its value in the eyes of the world," the paper said. It urged the U.S. to stop supplying arms to Israel, which is not only threatening the regional peace but also that of the world."

In an editorial, Al Nadwa laid stress on solidarity and urged the Arabs to unite to be able to cope with the Zionist challenges. The paper reminded that Israeli Premier Begin's return to the helm of affairs in Israel "necessitates a strong unity among the Arabs, because he is a terrorist and his destructive aims are no longer secret to anyone."

On the other hand, Al Jazirak dealt with the Soviet Union's logic on its occupation of Afghanistan, and said it was very ridiculous when the Kremlin leaders told Lord Carrington that the Soviet forces would withdraw from Afghanistan when that country becomes safe from any foreign intervention! The paper said that the "foreign threaf" which the Soviet leaders made a pretext to stay in Afghanistan is contrary to all international norms and principles. "In fact, Afghanistan faces no threat from any quarter except the Soviet Union, which interfered in Afghanistan in an illegal manner," said the paper.





JAPANESE PORT AREA: One of the attractions, despite special events, of visiting Japan is the country's modern ports. The nearness of ports also makes an overnight cruise an inexpensive means of transportation. Such a cruise makes it possible to enjoy the exposition before the cruise, enjoy the scenery during the cruise, and the attractions after the cruise. It is possible to complete the whole trip and return to Tokyo in 36 hours but taking longer is recommended.

Portopia'81 shows the 21st century By William Sexton

KOBE, Japan (LAT) - Like the last New York World's fair, there are a lot of lines to stand in. But Kobe's Portopia'81 adds a fresh dimension to the knee-jerk futurism of previous international fairs. Visitors to the Kobe Port Island Exposition, which runs to Sept. 15, don't just look at imaginary mockups of the next century, they take part in the 21st century on real machinery. And, as you might expect from the Japanese, it's a very electronic - and consumer-oriented century indeed. The people who brought Sony and Panasonic and Toyota and Datsun haven't put away their pocket calculators.

At the theme pavilion, the entire audience sits at two-way video terminals, appears on TV and punches out commands on keyboards readily adaptable for shopping, banking and even office work in the home of tomorrow.

At the Port Oasis, visitors watch seawater transformed into fresh water by a new reverse-osmosis process - and drink the result. And in the green air dome, vegetables grow in chemicals instead of earth: a "gas" engine operates there on oils extracted from the plants.

At the Telecommunications Hall, visitors who survive waiting on the line can control a TV camera that scans downtown Tokyo 370 miles away - an interesting idea for the baby-sitter (or security guard) of the future. This fair, in short, is angled heavily away

from the blue-sky daydreaming so customary at such events and toward a very practical, day-after-tomorrow world. The visitor comes away from a day at Por-

topia with the firm impression of having just been test-marketed for a made-in-Japan future. It's not a frightening experience at all. As a matter of fact, one finds it rather comforting to join Japanese farmers, factory hands and senior citizens learning to manage video terminals in 25 minutes of fun-filled instruction at the theme pavilion.

The fair's admission price is under \$10 (at early-summer exchange rates), there's an exhaustive 218-page guidebook in English for less than \$3.50, and the rubber-tire overhead tramway — run by computers, naturally — costs only 75 cents from the main rail station in central Kobe on the mainland. The overall admission price provides entry to 32 public pavilions.

There are also dozens of eating places, ranging from McDonald's to a branch of Amsterdam's famous "Five Flies." And next door - at additional charges for each ride from 50 cents to \$2.50 - is an amusement park which has the tallest (210 feet) ferris wheel in the world. One revolution takes 15 minutes. The topside view ranges spectacularly from forested mountaintops north of Kobe to Shikoku, one of Japan's four main home islands, across the inland sea to the

Actually, Japan's premiere seaport is such a fascinating metropolis (and off the beaten path of most tourists) that it really doesn't need a fair to justify a visit. The natural harbor where the Pacific ocean mets the inland sea made Kobe the entryway for Chinese culture in the 4th century.

After U.S. warships enforced the "open door" policy in 1868, following 250 years of Japanese isolation, Kobe again became the country's main window on the world, long before Tokyo. So, ancient Buddhist temples and Samurai resorts complete with geishas co-exist alongside the bullet train, underground shopping cities and the world's busiest containership port in a remarkable

Kobe sits on a narrow ledge sandwiched between the mountains of central Honshu and Osaka Bay. The lack of land for further growth led the city — now home to 1.370,000people - to start building Port Island in mid-bay 15 years ago.

Port Island will become a complete downtown. It already has highway and rail connections by bridge, a 32-story hotel, a 1,000-bed hospital, apartments for 20,000 permanent residents and docks to handle 80 percent of Kobe's container traffic. After Portopia '81 closes, the fair's 178 acres will revert to an international conference center and housing

By design, the fair reinforced the city's conviction that more and more of humanity's progress will be derived from the sea - as Port Island was. Of course, the great ocean liners no longer call at Merikan Hakoba, the "American pier" built after Kobe's reopening to foreign trade in 1868. The nearest transPacific air connection is at Osaka, Japan's "Chicago," which is just 18 minutes away by the 135 M.P.H. bullet trains (which run six times an hour).

Several private inter-urban lines, as well as the Japanese national railways, link Kobe with the historic former capitals at Kyoto, and Nara, an hour's travel. Japan's most spectacular feudal castle is less than an hour away by train down the coast at Himeji. In a word, Kobe's a magnificent base for the traveler repelled by Tokyo's noisy complexity and the two-hour commute from its airport at Narita.

With fast electric trains operating every few minutes in every direction (and reserved seats purchased from ubiquitious computers), no one needs a car to see western Japan with Kobe as jumping-off point.

There's a further treat for parents who'd like to share childhood travel memories with their offspring. The compact liners of the Kansai Steamship Co. traverse the 225mile-long inland sea from Kobe to Beppu, a hot spring resort, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu every night with all the luxury of the oldtime ocean liners. Staterooms are air-conditioned and spacious (bathrooms) are bigger than in most hotels on

Ships leave at 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and arrive at Beppu before & a.m. so both sunset and sunrise are visible from the top deck, as well as the fishermen at work with their lines and nets on the sea below. A first-class cabin for two costs \$85 per person.

Like Kobe, Beppu mixes old and new: nearby Mount Aso is the world's biggest volcano basin (with one crater still active). And this November, the city will host the world hang-gliding championships.

The really energetic tourist can leave Tokyo by bullet train just before 8 a.m., reach Kobe and Portopia by noon, spend an afternoon at the fair and catch a Port Island Ferry (\$1.75) right to the Kansai line dock in time for the 6:30 sailing, arriving at Beppu just in time to catch the Kamenio Bus Co.'s 9 a.m. sight-seeing bus right at the pier for a fourhour tour of volcanic springs and pools. The flight back to Tokyo takes one hour 35

Will 20-30 condors survive?

Debate goes on as numbers dwindle

LOS ANGELES, (R) - The California condor, the biggest soaring bird in North America, faces possible extinction while experts argue over the best way to save it. One of the problems is that experts say only another condor can tell the difference between a male and female bird by its looks.

The experts generally agree there are only 20 to 30 condors left, mostly in Los Padres National Forest, 80 kilometers north-west of

The condors, with their 2.7 meters wingspan, once circled over Oregon, the state of Washington and British Columbia, Canada, but are now seen only in California.

'It is becoming more and more obvious the birds don't have a chance of surviving on their own," John Borneman, of the Condor Research Center in Ventura, California, said. Without help they could become extinct in 10 to 20 years."

But a row has flared over the best way to save the giant black birds with white wing patches. The U.S. government's Fish and Wildlife Service is willing to spend \$750,000 on a rescue program which would include breeding condors in captivity. But two environmental and wildlife groups, the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, want the captive breeding program delayed at least until further studies are made. The two groups have said they are considering court action if necessary,

Opponents of captive breeding contend that ways of rescuing the condor which are far less risky than taking the bird out of its natural habitant have not been fully tried. Opposition to the captive breeding plan mushroomed after a 5.8 kilogram chick died last summer while being measured and weighed in its nest by a biologist.

The Californian Fish and Game Commission, which has veto power over the experiment, withdrew its permit for captive breeding. But the Fish and Wildlife Service will hold a public hearing here soon in the hope the commission will re-issue its permit.

Borneman, whose center is a joint project endorsed by the Fish and Wildlife Service and an environmental and wildlife group, The

UNDERWATER RESEARCH: A number of research projects are currently being

conducted to prevent and control diseases which are common to fish. Here a researcher

feeds a dolphin during one of these programs. (BP)

Audubon Society, said an additional 1,500 man days have been spent in the field observing condors since the permit was originally requested. He said he was very hopeful the commission would re-issue its permit.

"The permit would state that if during trapping we were able to obtain three immature condors we would retain them right away tor breeding," Borneman said. "We would try to capture five pairs over the next five

He said blood tests would determine the sex of the condor. He would also like to attach solar-powered radios to six birds so scientists could tract their movements.

A spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service recalled the case of the dusky seaside sparrow in Florida. There were many arguments over how to save the species until it was finally decided to capture and breed the bird. By then there were only six of the birds left -

Mark Palmer, chairman of the Sierra Club's National Condor Task Force, said his group would like to have radios attached to condors for a year before experts decided whether to try captive breeding.

Tracking by scientists might settle a dispute over whether the effect of farm pesticides on mice and other small animals was helping to wipe out the condors. The birds live on the dead and rotting flesh of anything from a deer to a mouse. They nest mostly in caves on the sides of cliffs and the radios would enable biologists to find the nests and to study the birds from a distance.

The Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman said captive breeding of Andean condors had been a fantastic success. Some had been brought from the Andes to the Endangered Species Research Facility at Laurel, Maryland. But California condors would be taken to the San Diego Zoo in California to keep them in their environment as much as poss-

Synthetic vaccine is made to help control illnesses

caused a real revolution by producing the first any danger of unfortunate patient reactions. synthetic vaccine - a prototype which marks an important step forward in the search for new vaccines.

Traditional vaccines, which use bacteria or viruses (dead or alive), raise a certain number of problems. First of all, the infectious agent has to be available in sufficient quantities, so it has to be cultivated in the laboratory; otherwise, it is impossible to manufacture the vaccine which will constitute a protection against the ailment. Another problem is that present-day vaccines are never completely pure, thus there is always a slight danger of

producing undesirable secondary effects. But if it is possible to identify the little piece of virus or bacterium which produces the vaccinal effect, and it is reproduced chemically by synthesis, the double problem is solved. No longer is there a need to grow the infecting agent in the laboratory in order to

PARIS - The Pasteur Institute has just manufacture vaccines and there is no longer

The synthetic vaccine does not have as much vaccinating power as the traditional vaccine. The discovery by Professors Chedid (of the Pasteur Institute) and Lederer (of the National Center for Scientific Research) is therefore remarkable, because they have added, to a theoretical model of synthetic vaccine, a real amplifier which is a vaccinating molecule, the Muramyl dipeptid.

This very simple molecule is able to multiply, in an extraordinary way, the efficiency of traditional vaccines. The research scientists of the Pasteur Institute therefore tried to graft it beside a fragment of diphtheric toxin. and to their great surprise they saw that this association "worked": there was a defense reaction in the organism of the animal. The new vaccine protected the guinea-pigs very well against diphtheria: it was no longer a theoretic model but a real vaccine.

Fish diseases are subject of research By a Science Correspondent

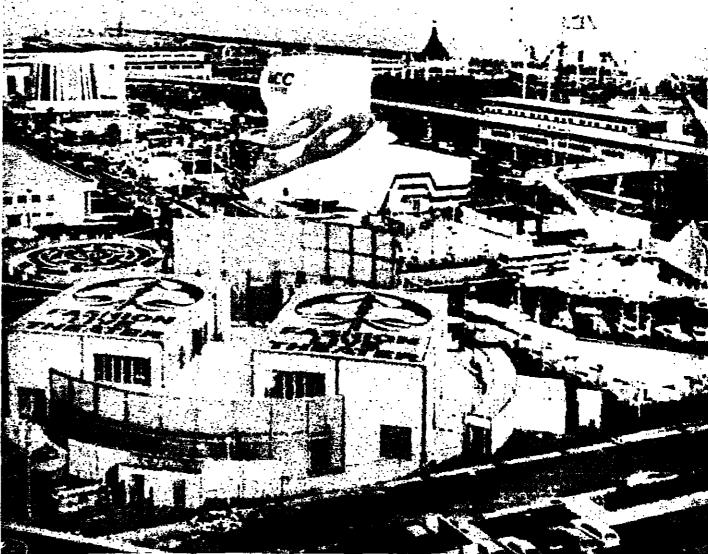
LONDON (LPS) - A three year project to devise ways of preventing and controlling a killer fish disease is being carried out by British scientists. Bacterial Kidney Disease (BKD) is one of the three notifiable diseases of fish under the Diseases of Fish Act, 1937. It has been reported in Salmonid fish in the British Isles, Canada, Japan and the United States, and causes heavy mortalities over a wide range of water temperatures. At present little is known about the cause of the disease and this makes it difficult to prevent or con-

The new investigation, supported by the UK Science Research Council, is being carried out at Newcastle University in north-east England, and the Fish Diseases Laboratory in

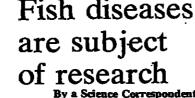
Chemistry) and Dr. Mike Goodfellow (Department of Microbiology), who are working in close collaboration with Dr. B. Austin of the Fish Diseases Laboratory.

Dr. Minnikin explained, "At present

"It is possible to separate most bacteria from one another by means of chemical analyses which provide very good information for the recognition of poorly described organisms like those which cause BKD. Rapid procedures for the chemical analyses of bacteria have been developed in Newcastle and we are applying these methods to BKD and other



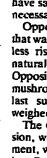
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trol BKD.

Weymouth, southern England. The main investigators at the university are Dr. David Minnikin (Department of Organic

diagnoisis of the disease is achieved by clinical examination of diseased fish, histological inspection of the kidney and by microbiological procedures which are far from satisfac-



Casis Cup roundup

Smith & Lutz put U.S. ahead

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz crushed Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid Saturday to give the United States a 2-1 advantage in their Davis Cup tennis series.

Smith and Lutz, the U.S. open doubles champions and runners-up in the doubles at Wimbledon last week, posted a 9-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory. The decisive singles matches in the best-of-five Davis Cup format will send John McEnroe against Smid and Jimmy Connors against Lendl on Sunday.

"It ain't over yet," U.S. captain Arthur Ashe said after the doubles victory. The U.S. jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead to start the match breaking Smid in the second game. But the Czechoslovakians broke Smith to stay on

The two teams, mixing exciting tennis with some sloppy points, held serve until the 16th game when Smith out away a forehand volley to pull the Americans to deuce. Lendl's long forehand gave the United States the advantage, then Smith closed out the first set with a backhand volley down the middle - a classic doubles move.

Smith and Lutz broke Lendl in the eighth game, ten Lutz held serve as the Americans captured the middle set and moved into high gear. The third set took only 17 minutes.

"We didn't know what to expect from them. even after the Nation's Cup," said Smith, referring to the Czechoslovakians' victory in Dusseldorf, West Germany, in May.

Lendl, ranked fourth in the world in singles, had given Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lead Friday when he demolished McEnroe 6-4, 14-12, 7-5 just six days after the American left-hander had defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg to capture the Wimbledon title. Connors then evened, stopping Smid 6-3, 6-1,

Asked if McEnroe and his doubles partner, Peter Fleming, who were sitting in the stands watching Saturday's match, had passed along any suggestions, Smith said: "McEnroe passed a great sign after we won the match. That was about all."

Smid said he and Lendl tried to change their strategy, "but they didn't miss many volleys. He felt the Czechoslovakians "really weren't into it (the match) as a team." The reason, Smith felt, was Lendl.

"It seems to me that he thinks of himself more as an individual than as a part of a team," said Smith, who has been playing doubles with Lutz for 17 years.

Game point came when Lendl hit a vicious,

Noah to meet Fibak in final

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 12 (AP) -Top-seeded Yannick Noah of France lost the first set in a tiebreaker before covercoming eighth-seeded Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil 6-7. 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$174,500 Swiss Open Tennis tournament

The tall African-born Frenchman will meet Poland's Wojtek Fibak in the fi day. The third-seeded Pole beat Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland 7-6,6-2 in the other seminal match.

In their last encounter in Philadephia earlier this year, Fibak beat Noah in four sets. Noah double faulted twice early in the tiebreaker he eventually lost 7-5 and had trouble during the second set from the more agile Latin American

Noah's strength is a hard forhand crosscourt shot and a sizzling service which gave him a total of 10 aces during the match. kirmayr appeared to lose concentration in the

across the net. Lendl barely got his racket on it, setting up Smith's forehand volley winner.

The winning point sent two spectators — Connors and his wife, Patty - leaping into the air in excitement, Patty waving her small American flag. The winner of the U.S.-Czechoslovakian match advances to the semifinals against the winner of the Sweden-Australia rubber.

In other Davis Cup action Saturday, Spain, with three straight-set victories, took . an insurmountable 3-0 lead over Monaco at Lerida, Spain. In Saturday's singles match, which had been postponed from Friday because of rain, Angel Jiminez defeated Bernard Balleret 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and Fernando

Luna beat Louis Borfiga 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. In the regularly scheduled doubles match, Jose Lopez Maeso and Sergio Casale downed

Michel Borfiga and Balleret 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Argentina led Romania 2-1 after the doubles in Bucharest. Florin Segarceanu and Andrei Dirzu produced a surprise by beating the more experienced pair of Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina 4-6, 10-8, 6-3, 7-5 after a 3 1/2 hours of play. In the completion of the second singles match, sus-

Baseball talks

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) - Negotia-

tions in the 30-day-old U.S. major league

baseball strike broke down Saturday after

management rejected a settlement proposal

presented by federal mediator Kenneth

The two sides met for about two hours

Saturday morning and for about the same

time Saturday afternoon before talks were

recessed. "We're temporarily stalemated,"

said Moffett, whose proposal presented Thursday had appeared to signal the first

sign of progress in the strike, which has

Marvin Miller, executive director of the

striking players union, said, "the meeting

this afternoon was as close to being useless

as possible." Miller said that after rejecting

the mediator's proposal, which the union

had previously accepted, management sent

word through Moffett that unless the play-

ers had a new proposal, "they did not care

France chalks

TOWN VILLE, July 12 (AFP) - France

defeated a Northern Queensland select

25-15 here Sunday to score the first win of

when they lost their third successive match.

going down 26-7 to an Illawara select. The

opposition Sunday was at least as powerful as

in Woolongong, but the French fully re-

Watched by 3,200 spectators, France

scored five tries through scrum-half Yvan

Greseque (25 and 34), winger Bernard

(35) and center Jacques Imbert (45). Jacques

Daily (8), L. Gatty (55) and G. Ambrun (74).

Meanwhile, it was announced in London

that amateur Rugby League players who wish

to switch to Rugby Union will be allowed to

do so, as the result of resolutions passed at

Thursday's Rugby Football Union (RFU)

international board resolution, but not as far

as the British Amateur League (BALA)

The member clubs went further than the

CONVENIENCE

Queensland scored three tries through F.

The French hit rock bottom in midweek

their Australian Rugby League tour.

discovered their running skills.

Imbert (30), stand-half Jean-Jac

B. Andrews converted all three.

Imbert converted all five.

annual general meeting.

canceled 387 games since June 12.

Moffett.

pended Friday because of darkness, Clerc overpowered Segarceanu 6-4, 6-2, 6-0,

In Klagenfurt, Austria, the Soviet Union took a winning 3-0 lead over Austria in the Group 'B' semifinals. The Soviets, who won both opening singles Friday, clinched their match Saturday when Vadim Borizov and Sergey Leonyuk beat Hans Kary and Bernard Pils 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Teenagers Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson stunned Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee in a five-set doubles to cut Australia's lead to 2-1 over Sweden.

Jarryd and Simonsson rallied from two sets down and 1-3 in the third to upset the Ausies, 7-9, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2 on the slow clay courts. It was one of the biggest upsets of the year in the Davis Cup.

McNamara and McNamee, the 1980 Wimbledon champions and the world's second ranked doubles team but winners of just one title this year, were outplayed by the Swedish voungsters in the final two sets.

"I just don't understand how we managed to comeback after losing the first two sets," said Jarryd. "But he played a lot more replayed after winning that third set. We had nothing to lose."

'nasty'

There were reports that management

bargainers believed Moffett had not offered

the compromise proposal, but that it had

come instead from union sources. Miller

Player Relations Committee, representing

the owners, reportedly made that sugges-

tion to a newsman covering these talks.

Moffett denied that his proposal had come

Specifically, management has voiced

objections to two parts of Moffett's plan -

the formula for determining free agent

compensation and a price tag ranging from

\$ 150,000 to \$200,000 for each compensa-

in touch with the two sides Monday. Asked

about the tone of the negotiations, Moffett

out first win

Dennis Shuttleworth, chairman of the

sub-committee that deals with other sports,

said: "BALA want a free gangway for players

between the sports, but we have opted for a

controlled, organized gangway. We want to

ensure a close check on discipline and a

proper transfer scheme between the sports.

the same as BALA insist on between their

From next season a Rugby League player

can switch codes providing he has had no

contact with a professional club or received

The meeting agreed on the union's prop-

osal to speed up law change; through the

international board. In the past each country

has been forced to frame their proposed alt-

erations. Now, if the board agree, they will

merely state their intention and the phrase-

making experts will draft the law for consid-

The new president will be David Brooks,

England will tour the United States and

the manager of the Lions in 1968, who said

that the theme of this year in office would be

China has it easy

ROYAN, France, July 12 (R) - China

beat Peru 3-0 in a zone semifinal of the Galea

Cup men's under-21 team tennis competition

to give China the lead. Later Kegin Ma beat Carlos di Laura 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Weil Yu

and Shiu Hua beat Malaga and di Laura 3-6,

and Yugoslavia in Marianske.

Rain washed out play between Denmark

Fiu-hua beat Luis Castro Malaga 6-4, 6-2

"fun and enjoyment."

Canada next summer.

here Saturday.

6-1, 6-4.

any payment for playing Rugby League.

Moffett said he would probably be back

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the

bristled at that suggestion.

from either side.

tion claim.

own clubs."

Rugby League tour

said, "it's getting nasty."

get

to meet."

Judgment Kung Fu style

LONDON, July 12 - Student Jimmy Ying Kwan Chau passed judgment Kung Fu style on the driving examiner who failed him. First he gave burly Alan Biddiscombe, 48, a punch on the arm and then a flying kick in the stomach.

It happened outside the Bridgwater Driving Test Center in Somerset, this week at Bridgwater Magistrate's Court Chau admitted using threatening behavior.

The court heard that the examiner had to take a spell off duty after his encounter with the 20-year-old nephew of a Burnham-On-Sea Chinese take-away cafe owner.

Chau who had failed his test for the second time told the police that the examiner was "bad mannered". But in court Chau, of the Espanade, Burnham-On-Sea apologized for his attack.

"I was under some strain and couldn't sleep. I was worrying about my A-level examination — but now I know how to behave myself' he said. Magistrates chair-



to go one-up on his driving examiner, Alan Biddiscombe (left), who failed him-

man Mr. Leslie Porter reminded Chau that Kung Fu was for self-defense but because Chau had shown "remorse" he would be

dealt with leniently. He was fined 25 pounds and ordered to pay 95.40 pounds to the Ministry of Transport for the temporary loss of the examiner's services. Outside the court Jimmy Chau said he had studied Kung Fn in Hong Kong two years ago after meeting Bruce Lee, the famous exponent of the mar-

for Somerset Botham strikes deadly

LONDON, July 12 (AP) - Ian Botham, deposed as England cricket captain, took four wickets for four runs in a deadly speil of bowling Saturday as his team, Somerset, battled with Sussex on a green wicket at Taunton in the English County Championship.

Somerset were dismissed for 104. Botham threatened to wreck the Sussex innings, but Sussex recovered to take a first innings lead and reached 168 for nine. Geoff Arnold, former England Test bowler, and Ian Greig, brother of one-time England captain Tony

Greig, each captured four wickets for Sussex. Gordon Greenidge, West Indies star, came back from a bout of influenza to win the man of the match award for Hampshire in a six wickets win over Cheshire in the one-day trophy match, which has taken the place of

the Old Gillette Cup. Greenidge held four catches in the slips, helped to dismiss Cheshire for 137 and then saw his side well on to the way to victory with an innings of 56.

Essex avenged an embarassing defeat by minor counties side Hertfordshire five years ago by beating them decisively in the first round of the 60-overs cup.

Hertfordshire's spinners exploited a turning wicket to score their famous Gillette Cup win at Hitchin in 1976. But on the same ground Saturday they were savagely treated by Graham Gooch, Brian Hardie and Keith

Gooch plundered 14 fours and two sixes in his 101 and Hardie made 81 in a first-wicket stand of 170 with the England opener. Fletcher marshalled the rest of the innings with an unbeaten 51 as Essex reached 306 for eight. Hertfordshire mustered only 115 in reply.

The only minor counties side to remain in with a chance of reaching the second round are Durham, who continue their match against Lancashire on Monday. All the others found county championship sides too much to handle.

Summarized scores: County Championship: At The Oval. Surrey 300 for 4 declared (Alan Butcher 93, Geoff Howarth 90). Warwickshire 27 for no



DEADLY SPELL: Ian Botham grabbed four Sussex wickets conceding just as many runs as his team, Somerset, battled in the English County Championships Saturday.

(Kevin Cooper 4 for 13). Nottinghamshire 163 for 3. At Taunton. Somerset 104 (Geoff Arnold 4 for 30, Ian Greig 4 for 33.) Susses 168 for 9.

Natwest Trophy, first round: At Southampton. Hampshire def. Cheshire by 6 wickets. Cheshire 137 (Steve Malone 5 for 34). Hampshire 138 for 6 (Gordon Greenidge 56). At Hitchin. Essex def. Hertfordshire by 191 runs. Essex 306 for 8 (Graham Gooch 101). Hertfordshire 115.

At Bury St. Edmunds. Derbyshire def. Sufflok by 171 runs. Derbyshire 270 for 6 (David Steele 89 not out). Suffolk 99. At Canterbury. Kent def. Yorkshire by 6 wickets. Yorkshire 222 for 6 (John Hampshire 63). Kent 223 for 4 (Chris Tavare 118 not out).

At Oxford Glamorgan def. Oxfordshire by 8 wickets. Oxfordshire 150. Glamorgan 154 for 2. At Manchester. Durham 187. Lancashire 7 for no wicket. Bad light stopped Tour match: At Leicester, Leicestershire

303 for 6 declared (Roger Tolchard 104 not out). Sri Lanka 26 for one.
In a tour match, Geoff Cook, captain of

Northamptonshire, was the victim of the strangest dismissal of the English Cricket season against the Australians at Northampton. He had made 46 when a short hall from

Geoff Lawson rose sharply and hit him on the shoulder. Cook stepped away from the wicket, jerked his head back, and his helmetfell off. It bounced and caught the stumps, dislodging a bail. The batsman was given out "hit wicket." He said in that split second there was nothing I could do to prevent it. I was upset, being out like that in such an

Marasco's goal enables Tea Men prevail The Timber tied the match with 2-42

JACKSONVILLE, Florida July 12 (AP) - Eduardo Marasco led the Jacksonville tea men to 4-3 North American Soccer League victory over the San Jose Earthquakes Saturday night as he scored the winning goal in second overtime.

Marasco, who substituted into the game at 74:06, scored the goal on a header at 97:48. Dennis Wit and Tony Brown assisted on the

play. It was Maracso's first goal of the year. Jacksonville played goalkeeper Peter Simonini for the first time this year in place of Arnie Mausser, who was injured during a Friday practice.

The San Jose goalkeeper was ejected from the game at 87:26 for dissent. Bobbal Elter took his place in the goal and Mustafa Hukic served the ejection. George Best was ejected from the game after time expired.

San Jose opened the scoring at 26,50 when Tony Crescitelli took a pass from David Irving and Paul Cahill to bang one in. Alan Green of the Tea Men tied the score at 55:00 with an assist from Nino Zec. David Irving helped the Tea Men at 60:55 with an assist from Best. Green scored again at 79:51 with Jean Pierge Tokoto and Dennis Wit assisting.

Then Best banked a corner kick shot off the far posts and into the net at 83:58 for San Jose. When the referee called a penalty kick for the Teas at 89:40, Tony Brown scored

The Tea Men are now 12-10, and in third place in the NASL Southern Division, San

In another match, Julie Vece scored the winning goal at 6:30 of the first overtime period to give the San Diego Sockers a 4-3

victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Midfielder Kaz Deyna of Poland fed a pass
to Veee, who dribbled the ball to the left side of the goal and booted the winning goal from

about 15 meters. With the victory the Sockers have a 12-10 record and moved into first place in the Western Division with 99 points, one more than the Los Angeles Aztecs who lost to Fort

Lauderdale 6-2 earlier. The Portland Timber defeated the Min-

remaining as Allister Brown headed the ball past outstretched goaltender Tino Lettieri. Portland had moved within one goal late in the game on a penalty kick by John Bain of Scotland after Tim Twellman foiled him with

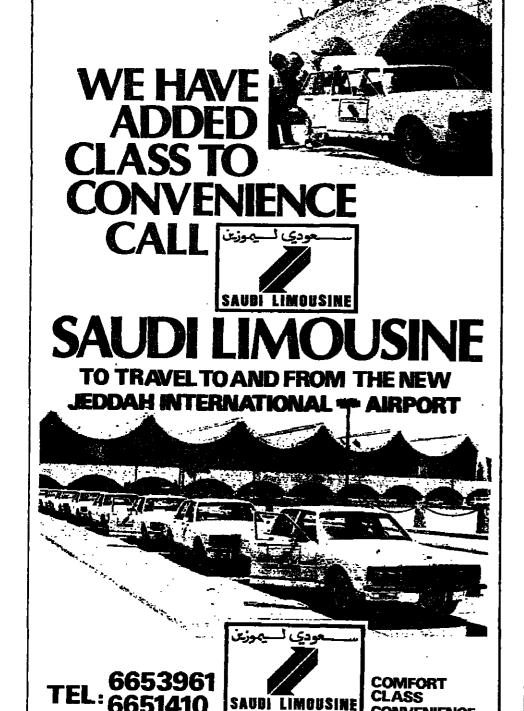
The Kicks led 2-0 at halftime after Ase Ntsoelengoe of South Africa scored his 12th goal of the season at 13:38 on a header past Timber goalkeeper Dragan Radovich. Ricardo Alonso of Argentina, making his

first start at the net since the May 3 home opened, scoring with his first goal of the season at 8:07.

In Anaheim, California, Defender Heinz Wirtz scored the winning goal in the second overtime period as the Washington Dipiomats defeated the California Surf 4-3.

Washington has an 11-11 record for second place in the Eastern Divison. The Surf fell to 8-14, tied for third place with San Jose

in the Western Division. Wirtz's winning goal came at 104:55, near





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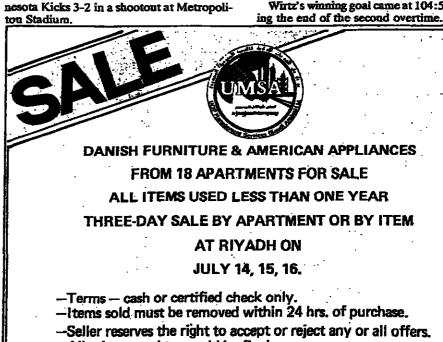
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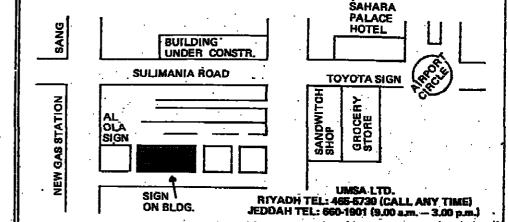
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Russians trounce nericans

LENINGARD, July 12 (AP) - The powerful Russian team overwhelmed its Americán rivals Saturday and scored a 204-178 wictory in the first U.S.-Soviet dua, Track and Field Meet in three years.

Soviet women won seven of nine secondday events and the Soviet men took five of time to break open what had been a close the tarter the first day. The Soviets led 97-93 after Friday's events.

The American men won their part of the meet for the 12th time in 17 meetings, 118-105 But the Soviet women crushed their American counterparts 99-60 to record their 16th triumph in the dual competition.

The victory was the Soviets 13th in 17 meets since the series began in 1958. The 'American have won three times and one meet ended in a tie.

Tatyana Anisimov set the pace by winning two women's event on the final day - the 100-meter high hurdles in 12.79 seconds and the 200-meter dash in 22.94. The strong Russian women's squad scored

1-2 finishes in the 200 meters, the 1,500meter run, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the long jump and the 3,000-meter run, and won the 1,000-meter relay. Jeff Phillips completed a sprint double by

winning the men's 200 in 20,50 seconds. He took the 100 Friday in 10.21. David McKenzie, 32, set an American record in the hammer throw with a heave of

237 feet, 2 1/2 inches, but it was only good enough for third place behind two Soviets. Two-time Olympic gold medalist Yuri Sedykh won the hammer with a throw of 253-3 1/2, cheered by a crowd of 20,000 at

Lenin Stadium. Cliff Wiley paced the U.S. relay team to an exciting victory in the 1,600-meter event. Wiley, who won the 400-meter run Friday, took the baton on the anchor leg less than one meter ahead of Olympic 400-meter gold medalist Iktor Markin and rocketed to a five-meter victory. The U.S. time of 3:10.07

was the best in the world this year. A smaller crowd than Friday turned out for the second day of the meet, filling only about two-thirds of the 31,000-seat stadium. A group of about 50 American exchange students, some carrying signs backing the team, provided a noisy support for the U.S. squad.

The late afternoon meet was staged under near-perfect weather conditions, with the temperature about 77 degrees and a gentle breeze blowing under a sunny sky.

Balinas shocked

MADRAS, India, July 12 (AP) -Grandmaster Rosendo Balinas of the Philippines was upset Saturday by Indian S. Nasir Ali in the sixth and final leg of the Asian Masters' Chess Circuit tournament here.

Balinas, who was beaten by international master Reuben Rodriguez, also of the Philippines Friday, played the Nimzo-Indian defense with black pieces against Ali and pushed his a pawn-to the fifth rank as early as the sixth move.

He took a commanding Indian embarked on a sterile pawn storm on the king-side and appeared headed for victory when, troubled by time, he committed a series of blunders and had to resign.

Ali now shares the lead with compatriot Varghese Koshy, who on Friday beat national champions Chia Chee Seng of Singapore and Christi How of Malaysia.

CIA and Hon on Saturday were indisposed and their seventh round games against Rod-riguez and Indian teenager Devaki Prasad were postponed.



Edwin Moses maintains winning streak

Coe shatters own world 1,000m record

FINAL BURST: Belgian Freddy Maertens crosses the finish line ahead of Urs Freuler

and Alfons de Wolf to win the 13th stage, from Roubaix to Bruxelles, of the Tour de

Paul Sherwen.

Sean Kelly wins 17th stage

Ireland's Sean Kelly won the 17th stage of the

Tour de France, a 228.5 km (142 mile)

stretch through the rising hills leading from

celebrated his third Tour de France appear-

ance with a victory in five hours, 47 minutes

and seven seconds, finishing at the head of

the leading pack which crossed the finish line

Frenchman Bernard Hinault, the world

champion, retained the race leader's vellow

jersey and now has a two minute 57 second

lead over his closest challenger, Australian

Philip Anderson. Kelly's triumph left him

Sunday the tour begins some of its toughest

climbs from Thonon to the ski station at Mor-

zine 199.5 km away. The field has been whit-

tled down from an initial 150 to 128 including

Kelly, 25, who lives in Ghent. Belgium,

the Jura area to Lake Geneva.

in the same time.

57th overall.

OSLO, July 12 (Agencies) — Sebastian Coe of Britain broke his own world record for the 1,000 meters clocking two minutes 12.18 seconds at the annual Oslo Games International Track and Field meet at the fast Bislett Stadium here Saturday night. Coe's old mark for the distance, set at last year's Bislett meet was 2:13.40.

"I'm very pleased to break the record by more than a second, he said of the run. "I think I got up to the right kind of speed and was able to maintain it, except for the last 20 meters when I got a little numb."

"I felt good. There is something about this stadium because you get a tremendous lift from the atmosphere. I don't think I could have gone any faster," added Coe, who failed to break the 1,500 meters mark in Stockholm

earlier in the week. American world record holder Edwin Moses extended his unbeaten run to 65 races when he won the men's opening 400-meter hurdles event. In warm overcast weather, Moses won the event in 47.99 seconds. Fellow Americans Bart Williams and James King were well behind in 49.93 and 50.37 second from second and third places respec-

Moses set his world record of 47.13 seconds last year. He was also 0.32, seconds behind his own Bislett Stadium record of 47.67 from 1979.

Long Jumper Carl Lewis and James Sanford later entered the 100 meter dash and the two Americans beat reigning Olympic champion Allan Wells of Britain. Lewis won in 10.19 seconds for a new Bislett record with

electric timing, but he strained a muscle at the finish line and limped off the track. All previous top 100 meters at this Stadium had been scored with manual timing.

Three British girls dominated the women's 400 meters hurdles event. Yvette Wrav won and lowered the women's Bislett stadium record to 56.56 seconds, Chris Warden and Debbie Skerritt placed second and third. Mary Appleby of Ireland held the old stadium record of 58.10 from 1979.

James Robinson posted the third straight American win in the men's events when he won the 800 meters in the good time of 1:44.95. West Germany's hurdler Harold Schmidt, who shunted a duel with Ed Moses, was second and Gerry Cook of Britain third.

The first big disappointment for the 15.000 spectators came when reigning Olympic champions Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland failed to clear his opening height of 5.40 meter in the pole vault event. He won the Olympic gold medal in Moscow last year by clearing 5.78 meters. However, his compatriot Mariusz Klimczyk cleared 5.55 meter to improve the Bislett record by 5 centimeter.

Patrick Desrilles of Belgium was second with 5.40 meters and Tadeusz El-usarski of Poland third with 5.20 meters. None of the French pole vault aces showed up.

Ingrid Christensen of Norway won the 5,000 meter in the world record time of 15.28.43 when top favorite and compatriot Grete Waitz pulled a muscle and dropped out a 4,000 meter.

Christensen, 25, and a former cross country skier for Norway's national team, was running second behind Waitz all the time until Grete dropped out. Since dropping cross country skiing Christensen has concentrated on cross country running and marathon. She won the women's Stockholm marathon last year.

Willy Banks of the U.S. won the hop, step and jump with 17.23 meter for a new studium record. His compatriot Mike Marlo placed second with 16.71 meter. Tony Darden posted another American win when clocking 45.89 seconds for the men's 400 meter.

Elizabeth Schacht of West Germany won the women's 800 meter in 2:02.78 followed closely by Delisa Walton of the United States

four who dropped Saturday for failing to fin-

ish in the time required. They included Briton

Leading stage placings: 1. Sean Kelly (Irc-

land), 2. Jean-François Rodriguez (France).

3. Johan Van de Velde (Netherlands), 4. Lo

Wellens (Belgium), 5. Jacques Michaud

(France), 6. Mariano Martinex (France), 7.

Vicente Belda (Spain), 8. Dominique

Arnaud (France), 9. Graham Jones (Britain),

Leading overall placings: 1. Bernard

Hinault, France, 63 hours 37 minutes 37 sec-

onds, 2. Philip Anderson, Australia, 3. Gil-

bert Duclos-Lasalle, France, 4. Jean Francois

Rodriguez, France, 5. Gery Verlinden, Bel-

gium, 6. Lucien Van Impe, Belgium, 7.

Michel Laurent, France, 8. Ronny Claes, Belgium, 9. Joop Zoetemlek, Netherlands, at

10.43, 10. Daniel Willems, Belgium.

Jean-Rene Bernaudeau (France).

Finland's Martti Vainio won the men's 10,000 meter race in 27:45:49. American Bill McChesney placed second, Suleiman Nyambuyi of Tanzania third and Toshihiro Nakamura of Japan fourth, *

Jocelyn Hoyte Smith of Britain won the women's 400 meter in 51.83 seconds, almost a full second slower than her own stadium record.

James Sanford of the U.S. won the men's 200 meter in 20.36 seconds. Two other Americans, Dwine Ewans and Frank Taylor, placed second and third in 20.52 and 20.56.

U.S. world record holder Ben Plucknett won the men's discus event improving upon his Bislett Stadium record, by 8 centimeters to 68,94 meter.

Emrich Bougar of Czechoslovakia was second with 66.50, Markko Tuokko of Finland third with 65.90. Knut Hjelmes of Norway fourth with 64,95 and Mac Wilkins of the

U.S. cáme fifth. Steve Ovett of Britain deliberately slowed down his finish and failed by 5-10th a second to improve his own world record (or the mile. He set his world record of 3:48.8 at Bislett

Jose Luis Gonzalez of Spain placed second in a new Spanish national record of 3:49:67 and Steve Scott of the United States was third in a new American record of 3:49.68. Jim Ryun had held the old American mark of 3:51.1 since 1968. John Walker of New Zealand placed fourth in 3:50,26 and Steve

Cramm of Britain fifth in 3:50,34. Pentti Siinesaari of Finland kept his early lead to win the men's javelin event with his toss of 89.42 meter. Bob Roggs of the United States placed second with 88,88 meter and Miklos Nemeth of Hungary, the 1976 Olympic champions, had to settle for third with 85.18 meter.

Chris Old back in England team

LONDON, July 12 (AFP) — Chris Old is back in the England squad for Thursday's third Test against Australia on his home ground at Leeds. He replaces Mike Hendrick who played in the first Test, and was 12th

man at Lord's last week. Bob Woolmer also makes an exit afte failing to eliminate the memory of a "pair" at Nottingham with scores of 13 and nine at Lord's. Brearley looked set for the no. 3

The pace squad includes Bob Willis, who has managed to convince the selectors then he will be fit a five-day Test after recovering from a bronchial virus. The only change from the 11 that drew the second Test is the predictable omission of Bob Woolmer for the

restored captain, Mike Brearley. Old's restoration to Test status comes as a minor shock, but with Mendrick falling out of favor — there are few other candidates to reinforce the pace department.

Old had a desperately disappointing tour of the West Indies. Seldom fit and in form at the same time, he bowled a mere 76 overs in all games in the Caribbean. He played in only the first Test the defeat in Trinidad — taking one wicket and scoring only one run.

But he has been bowling steadily this year for Yorkshire and is the third Englishman in the bowling averages, and of course he knows the variations of the Headingley pitch better

than anybody.

He has a long history of illness and injury before big matches. He could be 12th man, but if conditions look hopeful to seem and swing, England might go in without John Emburey and field four quick bowlers, as they did at Nottingham.

In Milwaukee Open

Jay Haas well placed

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, July 12 (AP) -Jay Haas owns a five-shot lead, the largest of the year for the PGA tour, but one of his closest pursuers, Rex Caldwell, refuses to concede the Greater Milwaukee Open title.

"He's got a big lead, but it could be done," said Caldwell Saturday after shooting a 5-under-par 67 for a 54-bole total of 206, 10

under at the Tuckaway Country Club. Caldwell shared the second spot with another nonwinner, 30-year-old rookie Mike Smith. Smith posted his second straight 69 for

Haas, bidding for his second victory in his fifth season, fired a 5-under-par 67 and assembled a total of 201, 15 under for three

trips over this wide-open, 7,010-yard course.

Haas, in a dramatic reversal of his poor performances of late, strung together six birdies in his first 15 holes before bogeying the 17th. Haas, 27, a former Collegiate champion at Wake Forest and winner of the 1978 Andy Williams-San Diego Open, had missed the cuts in his last two tournaments. Smith was amazed he was so far behind after playing so consistently well.

Lyn Lott, after shooting a 68, was alone in fourth place at 207, 9 under. Another shot came colorful veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez with 71-208.

Meanwhile, Debbie Austin shot a 3-under the 426-yard, par-5 No. 16 hole to Open a commanding 9-stroke lead over Myra Van Hoose and Louise Parks going into the final round of the \$150,000 Ladies Professional

Golf Association's Mayflower Classic. Austin finished her third round with a 4-under 68. Her third consecutive sub-par round on the 6,101-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course gave the leader a 54-bole

scored of 205. Austin pulled away from the pack with four birdies and a bogey on the front nine. That gave her a six-stroke lead over Beth Daniel as the leaders made the turn. After a bogey on the 10th hole, Austin birdies the 329-yard, par-4 No. 9th hole.

Daniel's dreams of catching Austin died when she scored a triple-bogey 6 on the 160-yard 13th hole. Daniel hooked her tee shot left and it landed under a tree on a slope. Her second shot flew up the slope and over the green. Her third shot went over the green to a position near where her first shot landed.

Cathy Reynolds had four bogeys on the front nine. She had only one birdie all day and had three more bogeys and a double-bogey on the backside. The 7-over par 79 left Reynolds one shot over par for the tournament at 217. Van Hoose and Parks both shot even par to move into second place in the battle for the 22,500 winner's prize at 214.

Hollis Stacy, who won her second U.S. Open title here in 1978, shot a 2-under 70 in her third round and was tied with Sally Little at 215. Little, who set the course record of 65 here in the open, carded a 69. The top round of the day was a 67 by Cindy Hill, but that still left her far back in the pack at 219. In Sutton Coldfield, Rodger Davis, 33-

year-old Australian professional golfer, ended a long spell as bridesmaid by winning the State Express Classic.

Davis, who had been runner-up in 14 tournaments since his last victory, shot a oneunder-par 71 for a four rounds total of 283. It earned him a first prize of \$22,000 plus an automatic place in the British Open, which starts at Sandwich next Thursday.

. Another Australian, Greg Norman, was second, two strokes behind. Mark James of Britain and Jose Maria Canizares of Spain were joint third.

Davis went two strokes clear with a birdie at the 17th, and then made sure of victory by reaching the last green in two.

Ban rugby tour by S. Africans, Reagan urged

LONDON, July 12 (ONS) — Anti-apartheid groups in the United States called upon the Reagan Administration to ban a planned three-match rugby football tour by the South African Springboks which is due to follow their controversial New Zealand visit.

One of the games will take place in Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Olympics. It is feared the Russians might exploit such a match by calling for an international boycott of the Games in retaliation for the U.S. stand over the Moscow Olympics.

Richard Lapchik, national chairman of the

American Co-ordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society (ACCESS), said he expected Washington to ignore all demands to intervene.

'The Reagan Administration has already shown it wants to be good friends with South Africa," Lapchick said, 'In the end I fear it will be left to the ordinary people to make their feelings known at the games.' The South Africans have given no details

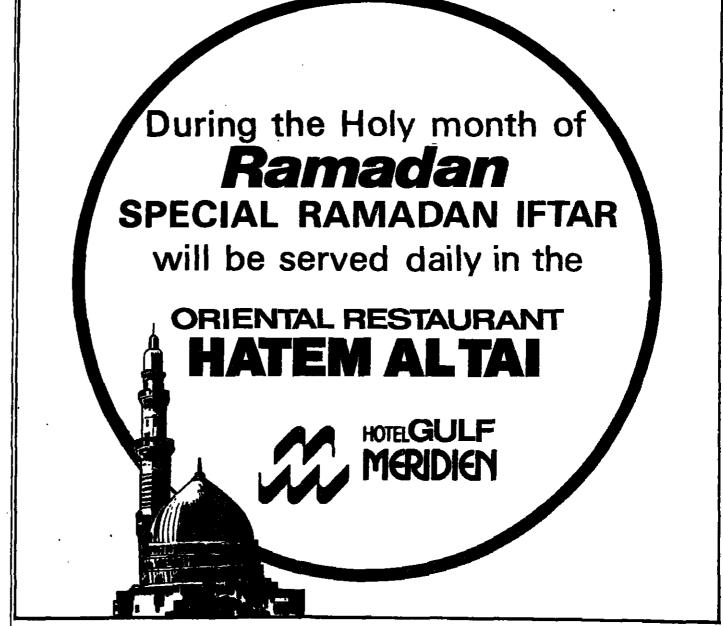
of the U.S. visit, except that the invitation came from the U.S. Rugby Association. It is understood the Springboks will arrive from New Zealand in mid-September and play matches in Los Angeles, Chicago and New The New York game is to be played at the

ground on Randall's Island near the black district of Harlem. Lapchick said rugby was very much a minority game in America, played almost exclusively by whites. 'If the tour goes ahead we can assure them however that for every spectator there will be at least one demonstrator.

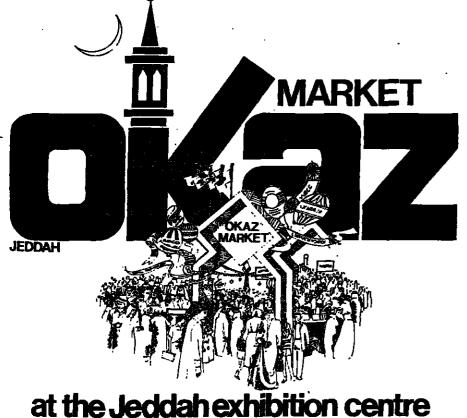
'There is very much a mood in the country today of the late 1960s - a willingness to take to the streets and make our feelings

The American tour is contingent upon the New Zealand visit - due to begin in mid-July - still taking place. New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, who has come under increasing pressure to stop the tour. has admitted it will be a difficult time.

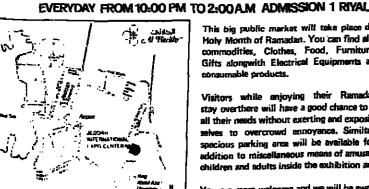
He said last week: "I think the tour is going to be a disaster. It is going to be a sour, sour tour and won't do any good. They are not going to have a happy tour that is for sure."



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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

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(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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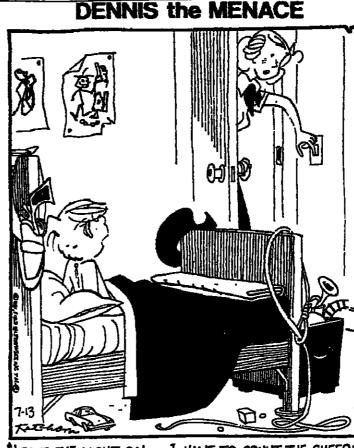
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The bidding:

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Opening lead - five of hearts.

This deal occurred during the 1970 World Championship in the match between Italy and the United States.

At the first table, with a U.S. pair North-South, West led the five of hearts against three notrumo. Declarer won East's iack with the queen, played a club to dummy's ace, and led the three of spades to his queen. West took the queen with the king and returned the king of hearts to declarer's

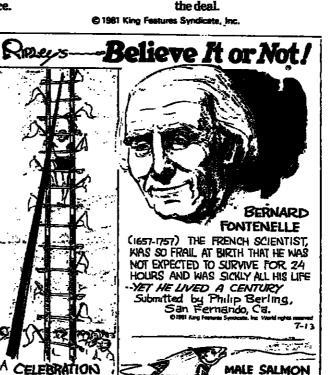
When South now led the king of clubs, expecting the miss-ing clubs to be divided normally - 3-3 or 4-2 - he got a nasty shock when East discarded the eight of diamonds. The contract was now in great danger - South's apparentlysure nine tricks had suddenly

dwindled to seven. Fortunately, South did not panic; he made the contract anyhow. He cashed the Q-J of clubs, played a spade towards dummy, finessed the ten successfully, led the ace of spades and, when the suit proved to be divided 3-3, came home with nine tricks.

At the second table, where the Italian North-South pair also got to three notrump, the opening lead was exactly the same. Declarer won the heart with the queen, played a club to the ace, and also led a low spade to the queen, won by West with the king.

But West, Bob Hamman of Dalias, returned the eight of spades at this point! He knew that the clubs were divided 5-1, something South couldn't possibly know. It is not surprising that declarer played dummy's ace. From his viewpoint, he had nine almostcertain tricks, and he could not afford to finesse the ten of spades and invite disaster.

So South went up with the ace, went down two, and the U.S. team gained 500 points on





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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake = FOR MONDAY, JULY 13, 1981 What kind of day will tomormember. Confide in those whom you know you can trust. row be? To find out what the

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luck is ahead. SAGITTARIUS

given for your birth Sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Others may try to change your mind. Watch out for the possibility of ulterior motives. Evening favors romance and leisure-time fun.

stars say, read the forecast

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Co-workers oversteps their position. Others could twist your words. Be shrewd. Family life and romance are both favored. **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) Don't test one who is really sincere. Once you overcome your suspicions, you'll have a happy time. Share romantic sentiments. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Though things look slow at work, a good opportunity could arise after business hours. Feel free to mix business and pleasure. LE0 1 July 23 to Aug. 22) 2

One-upmanship is the name of the game. Don't get caught up in the power schemes of others. Enjoy wonderful times with a romantic companion. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are slow to reveal your hand, and this could cause problems with a family

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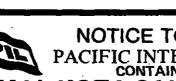


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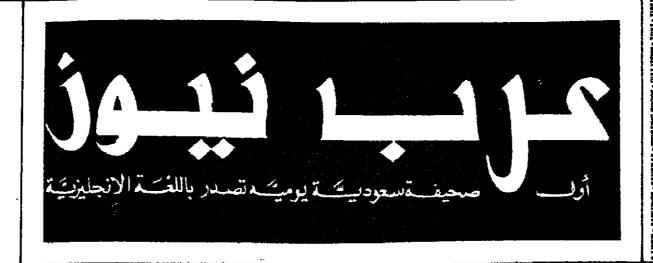
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At special congress

Poles to determine future of 'new path'

WARSAW, July 12 (AFP) - The ninth extraordinary congress of the Polish Communist Party is to open here Tuesday in an historic meeting that should determine the future of "socialist renewal" in Poland. The democratic "renewal" was launched as official policy in September 1980 following the summer of labor strife that created Solidarity, the first independent trade union in a Soviet bloc country.

The 1,964 delegates to the congress this

week will be voting on a revision of party statutes and other points that could institutionalize what is viewed as the essence

Shortages hit Poland

WARSAW, July 12 (AFP) - One joke doing the rounds here is that there is only one shortage from which Poland does not suffer - queues. They are endemic throughout the country - everywhere for everything.

Even, the opening of the nine-day Pol-ish United Workers' Oarty (POUP) here Tuesday has not filled the shops as usually happens in a Communist capital on the eve of a party meeting. If anything, there are more shortages than ever.

The ordinary Polish housewife spends hours queuing up for rationed meat and sugar as well as everyday items like eggs. sweets and chocolate, soap, washing powder, cigarettes, matches, fruit, and toilet paper, there are queues for most kiosks are closed, and even for visas to the West - there is frequently a queue 900 meters long outside the West German Embassy

There are usually two queues outside shops — the interminable one snaking along the pavement and the shorter one for priority customers like mothers with babies-in-arms or pregnant, cripples and blind people.

The people in the first queue have unfriendly feelings for those in the priority queue. It is by no means rare to see somebody from the former go to the latter and tap the swollen stomach of a pregnant woman to see that she is not an imposter by stuffing a pillow under her coat.

As for babies, they have probably never been taken out so much in their lives. A woman with a baby in her arms can expect social treatment — and many a woman borrows the baby next door when she has to go shopping, in exchange for a small

People in the queue for men are usually given numbered tickets, but the system has its drawbacks. The feelings of a housewife can be imagined when she goes to her local butcher at 8 a.m., knowing that he will only open at 11 a.m., and is given a ticket showing that she is the 81st

In other words, there will be nothing left by the time it is her turn at the meat

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of the "renewal": A continued policy of reform and dialogue to provide political solutions for Poland's economic and social crises, and to avoid a repetition of the cycle of social unrest in 1956, 1970, 1976 and 1980.

Party first secretary Stanislaw Kania has insisted there is no other path for Poland. He and other party leaders are expected to try to push forward a middle-line reform program dubbed "orderly renewal" that was adopted at the 11th party central committee plenum last month. It retains the principles of socialism, particularly the central role of the party.

The margin for maneuver in any reform program is slim, observers said. The great strides forward demanded by many militants could worry both the Kremlin and the West, who fear a Soviet clampdown. It clould also trigger a counteroffensive by party hard-liners, who have stepped up criticism of Pol-ish leadership in recent forums in Katowice, Poznan and Szczecin.

Modification or removal of democratic reforms negotiated by workers last summer, however, could anger party liberals (one in three Communist Party members belong to Solidarity) and lead to renewed confrontation with the 10 million-member Solidarity union itself.

Following Moscow's stiff reprimand of the party leadership during the party's recent 11th central committee plenum, the government arrested four leaders of the dissident Confederation for Independent Poland (KPN) and changed several television and newspaper directors.

The moves were viewed as a message to Moscow that Polish leaders had the country's explosive situation under control. But some liberals and Solidarity members have questioned whether they are the first sign of a "nibbling" away of democratic reforms and the abandonment of "renewal"

Party leaders received a new jolt this week when Baltic dock workers and employees of the state airline Lot called warning strikes after more than three months of a labor "truce". Political observers Sunday questioned what impact this would have on the congress delegates if calm is not restored by

Party leaders announced Saturday that the congress will start with a secret ballot vote on the top party post, an unprecedented procedure in the Soviet bloc.

The decision appeared aimed at settling any challenge to the leadership of Stanislaw Kania at the outset of the open-ended and controversial gathering Tuesday. It was announced by a working group headed by Kania that is setting the agenda for the con-

Kania's leadership has been attacked by more hard-line Communists in Poland and elsewhere in the Soviet bloc as too lenient and inactive in controlling alleged enemies of

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union displayed fresh signs of concern over the choice of delegates to Poland's party congress but seemed to be reserving judgment on the likely outcome. Moscow's feelings toward the crucial Warsaw meeting were indicated in a Soviet

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Judge prepares to distribute Hughes' fortune

HOUSTON, Texas, July 12 (AP) - Pat Gregory was a small child growing up here when another Houston resident Howard Robard Hughes Jr., was carving a financial and industrial empire out of the Hughes Tool Co.

"About all I knew of Mr. Hughes was that he was rich and famous aviator who owned an oil tool company that was built next to the old brewery," Gregory said.

But beginning Monday, Gregory, who is now judge presiding in Harris County Probate Court No. 2, will decide whether the fabled billionaire fathered a daughter, adopted a son, secretly married two women or was related to any of the 500 persons who have staked claims to his estate.

He will also determine who gets much of Hughes' estate, valued anywhere from \$180 million to \$2 billion. Gregory, 47, says TV

cameras will be permitted in the courtroom. Since 1976, when that burden was filed with his court, Gregory says he has been exposed to bizarre tales of Hughes' behavior, introduced to a horde of wouldbe heirs and made privy to some of the most private and intimate chapters in the life of the eccentric recluse.

"I've heard some of the most interesting vigneties and fascinating stories about that man...The round-the-world trips, excitement of the homecomings and his relationships with Hollywood starlets," said Greg-

Organy presided over the jury trial that determined Hughes was a Texas resident when he died April 5,1976. California and Nevada also claim Hughes was a legal resident and the jury's decision has been

Gregory also oversaw the Texas trial that

found the "mormon will" to be a forgery - the same conclusion reached by a Nevada court - and later denied the existence of the so-called "lost will" that left the vast fortune to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami.

"But I think the most interesting thing about this case is not the claims that have been made or the litigation that has evolved, but the unraveling of Hughes' enigma that being the eccentricities versus his aeronautical brilliance," Gregory said.

"I've always thought it was amazing that one man could be a pioneer in aviation and at the same time a recluse who was afraid of germs," he said. Twice divorced, the oncedashing Hughes apparently left no will and no immediate relatives when he died aboard his private jet while en route from his . Mexican seaside hideaway to Houston, the hometown he shunned the last 21

The notoriety of the case has "brought all sorts of unique characters out of the workwork," Gregory said, "Many people have phoned or written claiming they leaned Hughes money or that Hughes promised them a share of his money when he died,"

"One guy sent me a copyrighted pamp-hlet explaining the 'lost will' and another guy sent a postcard asking me to give him \$100 from the estate."

Gregory estimated about 800 persons have inquired about the Hugher estate, with 500 claiming they are relatives and deserve to be included in the final settlement. Forlier this month, he ruled actress Forty Moore was not entitled to a share of the estate. Mr. Moore claimed she secretly manried Hughes in 1944.

To get Soviets out EEC resumes debate on Afghan issue today

BRUSSELS, July 12 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers, who meet here Monday, are to discuss what to do next in their efforts to get Soviet troops out of Afghanistan, according to EEC sources.

A British-inspired proposal for an international conference, aimed at getting the Soviet Union to withdraw its 85,000 troops from Afghanistan, has been itily received by Moscow. Last Friday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was quoted by the official Tass news agency as dismissing the idea as unrealistic and unacceptable.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington took details of the proposals, which were formally adopted by the 10 EEC countries late last Month, to the Kremlin last Monday in a hurriedly arranged meeting with Gromyko. Lord Carrington hoped that the Soviet Union would agree to negotiations because of international disapproval of its action and the difficulties it is Afghanistan.

Diplomats in London have indicated that Lord Carrington intends to keep up the pressure for negotiations on Afghanistan despite Moscow's chilly reaction. Britain, which took over the six-monthly presidency of the EEC at the start of this month, has set its sights on a successful EEC initiative on Afghanistan as a demonstration of the value of united EEC

During Monday's talks the 10 EEC foreign ministers will review progress so far and discuss what to do next, EEC sources said. There appears to be virtually no chance that the Soviet Union will agree to Afghanistan talks in the near future.

The EEC proposal is for a two-scale conference involving the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — plus India, Iran and Pakistan. Afghanistan would only take part in the second stage of the conference.



Sri Lanka cartoon irk: Soviet circus troupe

COLOMBO, July 12 (AFP) - A Sovie circus troupe which expressed displeasur about a cartoon in a local newspaper has bee told that Sri Lanka has a free press and i newspapers can express their views freely The cartoon, in the Sun newspaper las Thursday, showed a Russian bear wit extended arms performing on a trapeze ask ing, "Willing to Join Hands?".
The troupe, Cultural Affairs Minister E.I.

B. Hurulle said, told him they had come "so ely for the purpose of promoting cultui under the Sri Lanka-Soviet cultural prograand their visit had no political implication whatsoever."

In a statement, Hurulle said the troupe. a two-week tour here, had expressed its cor cern over the cartoon, but he had replied the press was free.

after the pilot landed in the water when he heard a "popping noise" in the chopper. One of the chopper's eight passengers was injured. The large balls by the wheels are inflatable pontoons which the pilot activated for the landing. Cries for rescue unheeded

CHOPPER DOWN: Workmen raise a helicopter from New York's East River Tuesday

Hundreds lie buried in Indian mill crete slab fall onto the table in his first floor

SURAT, Western India, July 12 (AFP) -One of several hundred workers trapped in the rubble of a collapsed silk mill near here cried out for help for the fourth straight day, while the rescue operations chief explained why his team could not heed the man's pleas. "He cannot be rescued now," the official told reporters Sunday. "If we disturb the area (where he is) the whole thing will come down and may kill all inside."

Some 2,000 rescuers are digging gingerly among the debris and still standing walls, having already taken out 32 bodies and 94 survivors. Three of those rescued have lost limbs and eight are in serious condition. About 300 to 400 workers are still caught inside, accord-

ing to police, Three floors of the mill in this town, 350 kms north of Bombay, came crashing down Thursday night after a boiler exploded. An employee who was one of the first to scram-ble to safety told reporters that he was sitting in his office on . ground floor when he heard a loud thud and a slab fell through the roof." I ran for the open and then hell broke loose,"

The explosion occurred at a change of shift, and a clerk in the accounts department told reporters he escaped because he arrived two minutes late for work.

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The eldest son's leg "was trapped under concrete slabs and there was nothing we could do about it", a rescue officer said. For nearly five hours the son was kept alive with oxygen while firemen tried to free him. "Cut my legs, I do not want to die," he cried. A medical team was Sunday administering oxygen to partially buried workers. "We are trying our best," a doctor said. "But besides

office. "I got up and found the whole building

wobbling, and then I jumped out of the first

Two sons of the mill owner were not so

lucky. They died. Both were students at a

textile engineering college in Bombay and

were to have gone back to Bombay Friday.

Thursday night, they had come to the mill

floor window," he said.

along with a friend.

the physical problems of loss of blood and limbs, they are suffering from mental shock and this could be fatal." Forensic experts have taken samples of the debris to check whether faulty construction was at fault for

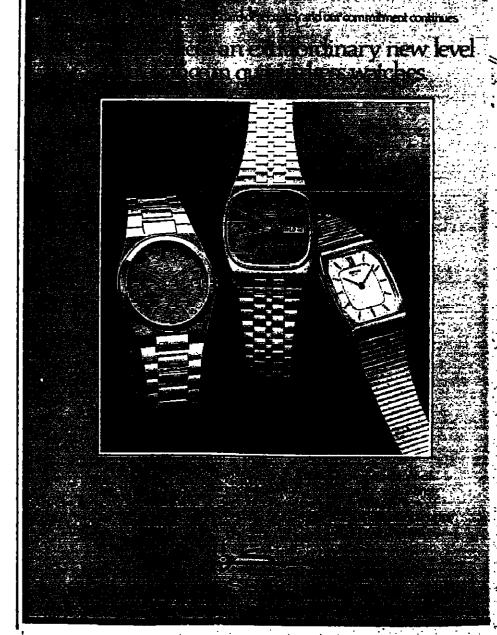
Meanwhile, thousands of relatives and onlookers have assembled at the mill. "I have been waiting since Thursday night," one father said. "Allah will decide if I see my son

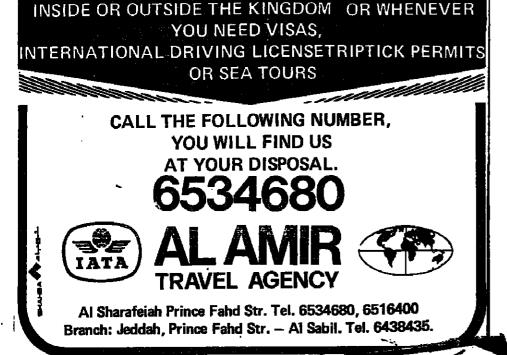
Nepal-China bridge collapses in floods

KATMANDU, Nepal, July 12 (AP) — Floods cut off the "friendship bridge," linking China and Nepal, sweeping away at least six persons, travelers arriving from the bor-der said Sunday. "Now nobody can cross the river to go to Tibet," one Nepalese traveler said. The bridge, 72 miles northeast of here, collapsed Saturday night into the rain-swollen Bhote Koshi River.

Landslides from the floods also buried three persons at Tatopani, a village about four miles south of the border, a traveler said. The birdge was built in 1967 by the Chinese constructing a highway between Katmandu and Lhasa, the capital of Tibet.

Nepalese travelers reported that the floods also swept away a Chinese guest house on the Tibetan side of the border. Landslides destroyed a Nepalese check post and customs house, they said.





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